

STRANGE TALK OF KUROPATKIN

Rumer in St. Petersburg That He Is Now a Japanese Prisoner--Not Confirmed.

IS GREATEST RETREAT IN HISTORY

The Russians Are Fighting Their Way Towards a Haven of Safety Over Almost Impassable Roads.

London, Sept. 7.—Dispatches received here at an early hour this morning from St. Petersburg say that the town is full of the wildest excitement on account of rumors to the effect that Gen. Kuropatkin has been taken prisoner by the Japanese.

While these rumors lack confirmation, the dispatch says, there is a great feeling of unrest not only among the populace, but in official circles. Even the emperor is said to be visibly affected and the fact that nothing has been heard from Kuropatkin since Monday makes the situation most grave.

The dispatch further says that rumors are still rife regarding the annihilation of Kuropatkin's rear guard, and added to this is another alarmist report that Port Arthur has fallen. These rumors, the dispatch says, gained circulation on the bourse yesterday and at one time almost precipitated a panic.

Russians Under Severe Ordeal.
That the Russians are undergoing a severe ordeal is evident from the color of the dispatches received here from St. Petersburg. According to another dispatch Viceroy Alexieff, who arrived in Harbin from Vladivostok, is now on his way to Mukden with his staff.

The morning papers publish a story to the effect that the Novoye Vremya yesterday morning printed an early edition announcing the fall of Port Arthur, but it was recalled before the paper reached the streets.

Advices received here from Mukden state that some of the rear guard actions in progress are very severe and have resulted in heavy losses, particularly to the Russians.

There is a dearth of news from the scene of action, and it is generally believed that all lines of communication have been cut off. The silence is ominous, and in military circles the opinion is held that the Japanese evidently have succeeded in checking Kuropatkin's retreat and have surrounded him.

Look for Startling News.

Startling news from the front is expected at any time and it would be no surprise if the report that Kuropatkin had been captured should be confirmed. His position is regarded here as being most perilous.

From Tokyo comes the official report that the bulk of the Russian forces is still at Yentai.

The Japanese field marshal in an extended report of the fighting up to Sept. 4 says that the Russians burned all the railroad bridges over the Taiho river, and predicts that, while the Japanese list of casualties is not yet completed, the losses will prove heavy. The attack on Port Arthur continues, and Chinese arriving at Chefoo say a Russian garrison expects a general land and sea attack Wednesday.

Rely on Tieling.

The Daily Mail's New-Chung, correspondent, cabling under date of Sept. 6, says:

"The Russians are relying mainly on Tieling and are avoiding Mukden. Eight transports arrived here with troops, which immediately took train for Liao-Yang. The Russians have been partly intercepted between Liao-Yang and Mukden."

The Chronicle's correspondent at Chefoo, telegraphing Tuesday, says that 10,000 Japanese sick and wounded are at Dally, that over half of them are suffering from beriberi and that they succumb rapidly.

Writing from Shanghai, the Daily Telegraph's correspondent says that the authorities at Tientsin discovered that the magazines of the Russian battleship Czarevitch are still filled with ammunition and that the alleged serious damages beneath her water line are entirely imaginary.

Opinion Not Much Influenced.
English opinion regarding the situation in the far East is not much influenced by Gen. Kuropatkin's reassuring dispatches.

Almost all of the difficulties of the

PRISON CELL IS MORE PREFERRED

Madison Man Who Shot His Wife, Wants to Go to State Prison Now.

(Special to The Gazette).
Madison, Wis., Sept. 7.—George Denway of this city would, rather spend the rest of his days in the state penitentiary than live with his wife whom he charges with ill treatment. He lies in a cell in the police station recovering from the

retreat reported in the latest Russian dispatches have been foreseen by the English military observers and, indeed, the Russian confidence following so closely the period of what was regarded here as exaggerated depression, combined with complete Japanese silence regarding the pursuit, leads the Daily Graphic to believe that the Japanese generals "have not yet given up all hopes of inflicting a crushing blow to the Russian main army."

The Daily Mail's Mukden correspondent, writing under date of Sept. 5, appears impartially to sum up the situation, saying that the "relative positions of the opposing forces are just the same as ever." The enemy is advancing from the south and threatening the Russians at the same time from the east, but the decisive battle is still to come.

Harbin Would Cause Pause.

The Standard, which comments upon what it terms St. Petersburg's "attack of nerves" and its not altogether surprising readiness to believe anything, however disastrous, thinks that if the Russians can get to Harbin there will be long pause in the war. The same paper has no doubt that the Japanese will follow their enemy there as they did to Liao-Yang, but it does not think that the pursuit can be carried out as far as Harbin until after the winter season.

"Kuropatkin has won the race," says the Daily Telegraph, "and saved the greater part of his army by one of the masterly retreats of military history. Few things in the record of war have been finer than the energy and determination with which the czar's commander in chief prevented the victors from converting a defeat into a catastrophe, and the result will have the most far-reaching influence upon the whole future of the war. Combined with the stolid staying powers of Ivan Ivanovitch, the tactics which saved the situation after Liao-Yang and against Yentai, saved it once more at the Hun river and protected the crossing of the bulk of the forces."

Japanese Triumph a Feat.

At what cost this was accomplished and whether the Japanese have been "yet wholly thwarted of their prey" the Daily Telegraph says will not be known for some days, but assuming that Kuropatkin had 100,000 men at Liao-Yang the paper says he will be "comparatively fortunate if he leads 120,000 men to Tieling or to Mukden, and that number will be sufficient to save prospects for the immediate future."

Though Kuropatkin's resource meets with such praise the Daily Telegraph declares that "the Japanese triumph from every point of view is one of the most extraordinary feats of arms ever performed by any people and vindicates the claim of the Japanese to be regarded as a great power, treating on equal terms with the foremost of western states and counting, with the British empire and Russia, as one of the three permanent decisive factors in the destinies of Asia."

No Charge of Cowardice Now.

The Times' "Editorial" rather Kuropatkin has entirely extricated himself, especially in view of the report that the Japanese are north of Yentai. It dismisses the suggestions of intervention as "baseless" on the ground that the "unwavering persistence of Russia and the extent to which this war has killed the devotion of the Japanese people" refutes the idea that either belligerent, "even under the fiercest pressure," would consent to looking to the termination of the struggle.

The Times follows up its editorial on the military situation with a lengthy and striking review upon the eventual end of the "gigantic struggle in Manchuria, the greatest piece of history-making that this generation has seen."

wounds inflicted upon himself with a revolver August 29 after an unsuccessful attempt to kill his wife. He charges two prominent men of this city with having alienated the affections of his better half and declares that this led to domestic troubles. One of the men is the son of a leading alderman and the other is a prominent business man.

Tortolises Trained to Drill.
Tortolises have now been trained to go through a sort of military drill to the music.



RUSSIA-JAPAN—Here's your cue to be dragged in here

VOTE NOT TO GO BACK TO WORK

(Special by Scripps-McLure.)
Chicago, Sept. 7.—The referendum vote of the striking hutehers favors a continuation of the struggle in accordance with the best information. Prior to the official announcement of the vote at noon, on the ground that but twenty per cent of the strikers voted, it is believed President Donnelly will call for a referendum vote again. Hundreds failed to vote on account of the lack of facilities, and strike.

At noon the count was not ready to be given out. Two hours more will probably be required. It is estimated by these in a position to know that the vote will be about forty-eight hundred to twenty-eight hundred in favor of continuing the strike. This includes the outside points. The absence of any provision for unskilled workmen in the terms agreed to between Donnelly and the packers is said to be the chief barrier in the settlement. Over two hundred strikers applied for their old positions today.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 7.—The strikers voted fifteen hundred and fifty-eight to one hundred and twenty to continue the strike. They are awaiting orders from Chicago. There are few desertions.

BURGLARS TAKE ALL IN SIGHT

Visit Yadkin, South Carolina.—Rob County Building and Postoffice.

Winston, N. C., Sept. 7.—Burglars blew open the safe of the county treasurer of Yadkin county last night and secured between four and eight hundred dollars; also got three hundred from the postoffice safe.

NEWS OF THE STATE IN BRIEF.

Edwin Kohl of Leroy has been sentenced to Waupun for three years for setting fire to a cheese factory. John B. Strohaute, a Brussels farmer, is said to have found a piece of copper on his farm weighing 402 pounds.

The Jamesville-Madison electric line has filed an acceptance of the franchise granted it by the Edgerton common council.

S. D. C. Hays of Wisconsin has been appointed a member of the committee on appeals and grievances of the United Spanish War Veterans.

The state board of control on Tuesday approved of the plan for the new asylum for the chronic insane for Marinette county. The building will cost about \$80,000.

All trains on the Milwaukee and Burlington roads were from one to three hours late Monday night as the result of washouts between La Crosse and St. Paul.

Christian Gotske, one of the oldest mason contractors of Racine, fell from a wagon last Saturday and sustained injuries from which he died at noon on Tuesday.

Keith Smith of Portage was accidentally shot on Saturday, the charge taking effect in the body just above the stomach and penetrating the liver. His recovery is doubtful.

VERMONT STANDS THE TEST WELL

Republicans Carry the State by Thirty-three Thousand Plurality.

(Special by Scripps-McLure.)
Burlington, Sept. 7.—Practically the complete returns indicate the state is republican by thirty-three thousand plurality. Only eleven towns are to be heard from. The total vote is: Bell, 47,816; Porter, 14,179. The missing towns may bring it over thirty-three thousand. The legislature is practically unchanged. It is indicated that Senator Proctor will be re-elected.

With all but five counties to be heard from the returns so far are: Bell, 47,719; Porter, 14,429. The five missing counties in 1900 gave the republicans a plurality of 249.

Of National Significance.
The fact that the election was the first to be held in an Eastern state this year gave it a national significance, as the disclosure of the prospective Democratic and Republican strength in a way would be viewed as prophetic of the situation throughout the country on national issues.

The election was to choose state officers, two congressmen, members of the state senate and house of representatives, and various county officers. There were four tickets for state officers, the Prohibition and Socialist parties both having nominated a full set of candidates. The Prohibition candidate was Homer J. Comings of Berkshire, and the Socialist nominee Clarence E. Morse of Springfield.

The Democrats, Prohibitionists and Socialists also had nominated candidates for congressmen, but the reelection of the present Republican congressmen, Kittredge Haskins of Brattleboro, and David J. Foster of Burlington, was felt to be assured.

Information received by the Republican state committee showed that Mr. Bell was cut by the farmers because of his policy, while cattle commissioner, in ordering the slaughter of many cattle in Chittenden county on account of the prevalence of tuberculosis. In Chittenden, Rutland, and Washington counties the existence of a fusion ticket for county officers had some effect on the Republican ticket, as the so-called Independent Republicans, who were dissatisfied with the Republican plank on the local option law, supported the fusion candidates.

WERE MARRIED TODAY IN CHICAGO

Miss Grace Nott and Louis Miller
Worship at Hymen's Altar.

Miss Grace Lillian Nott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Nott, was married to Mr. Louis Frederick Miller today in Chicago. Miss Nott is a popular young Jamesville lady who has been prominent in social circles and church work. Mr. Miller is one of the rising young engineers of the North-Western road. Both young people have scores of friends in and out of the city who wish them happiness in their married life. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Miller will be at home at 402 South High street.

BLUE AND BROWN FIGHTING TODAY

Third Battle of Bull Run Continues to Be Very Interesting to Watch.

(Special by Scripps-McLure.)
Gainesville, Sept. 7.—Undaunted by the failure of yesterday to dislodge the brown army from Thoroughfare, General Grant resumed the offensive with renewed vigor, supposedly with fresh troops, this morning. Although the browns under Bell suffered heavily in yesterday's engagement so exuberant was the disposition of the forces that he was unable to hold his own. General Grant is supposed to have been reinforced during the night. When the battle was resumed today the blues constructively outnumbered the browns two to one. A fresh division, however, is on the way to reinforce the browns. The blues will be obliged to meet this additional force and take Thoroughfare Gap by force this afternoon when the conflict ends.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

Immediately after the conclusion of his investigation of the assassination of Melville Wells of Cincinnati, at North Vernon, Ind., Coroner Crouch issued a warrant for the arrest of Fred Williams, aged 50, a wealthy farmer. Sheriff James Orell took him in custody. The accused protested his innocence.

John Denning of Green Bay was accidentally killed by Frank Loefer of Escanaba at Harris, Mich. The latter thought he was shooting a partridge. Under the law the killing of a hunter in the woods is made a prison offense.

While out boating with a party at Boulder lake, Minnesota, James McMillan raised his gun to shoot at a duck. It went off accidentally and killed Mamie Pfau of Duluth, Minn. McMillan hastened to surrender himself, being crazed with grief.

Nine men were in a gambling room at Springfield, Mo., when a small man entered and covered them with a revolver. He ordered them to hand over their money, which they did. He got about \$7 in cash, two gold watches, and a diamond ring.

Supreme Chancellor Shively of the Knights of Pythias of Richmond, Ind., has ordered an investigation of charges that at the recent encampment Gen. Carnahan showed prejudice in his official duties.

John Gilbert, a life prisoner at the Kansas penitentiary, cannot be found, and it is believed he has escaped. Gilbert worked in the penitentiary coal mine.

Mrs. Grace Butch of Sioux City shot and fatally wounded Mrs. Mayme Hedington, whom the former found with her divorced husband in rooms in the Stevens block.

Tony Wagner, a well known business man of Pana, Illinois, was found at his home with a bullet in his brain and unconscious. He died. Football is suspended.

Henry Toler was burned to death while trying to rescue his wife, from flames after a kerosene explosion at Anoka, Neb. The woman is also fatally burned.

Frank Atwood of Pana, Illinois, was killed by the explosion of a copper tank which he was charging for a soda fountain. He was 25 years of age.

TRAIN WRECK; SEVEN DEATHS

Day Coach on the Wabash Road Goes Over an Embankment at Pendleton, Mo.

OVER THIRTY ARE BADLY INJURED

Diner Falls on Top of First Car, Crushing Out Life and Maiming Occupants--Moderate Speed When Accident Occurred.

(Special by Scripps-McLure.)

Moberly, Mo., Sept. 7.—The south-bound Wabash passenger train, which left Des Moines for St. Louis at 6:40 a. m. Tuesday, was wrecked near Pendleton, Mo., killing seven passengers and injuring more than thirty others.

The dead:
J. E. Nichols, Macon, Mo.
Mrs. Henry Folch, Huntington, Pa.
Mrs. C. H. Graves, La Plata, Mo.
Edna Patterson, La Plata, Mo.
Mrs. Henderson, La Plata, Mo.
Mrs. Anna Grenner, Macon, Mo.
Miss Hobler, daughter of A. F. Hobler, Macon, Mo.

Seriously injured:
David Bruner, Kirksville, Mo.
A. S. Billings.
Mrs. A. S. Billings.
J. S. Curtain, La Plata, Mo.
Fred Crawford, La Plata, Mo.
J. A. Dudley, La Plata, Mo.
P. Frizel, Maniton, Colo.
C. H. Graves, La Plata, Mo.
John Henley, cook dining car.
F. Kelsoe, La Plata, Mo.
Miss Kelsoe, La Plata, Mo.
Miss Anna Marlens, La Plata, Mo.
Mrs. F. Plemons, La Plata, Mo.
Mr. Willis, Macon, Mo.
Waldo Walker, Macon, Mo.
J. T. Tate, La Plata, Mo.

Immediately upon receipt of the news of the wreck a relief train was sent out and the dead and more seriously injured were brought back here. The train, which was composed of an engine, baggage and smoking cars, day coach, diner and Pullman sleeper, was well filled, it being estimated by Wabash officials that there were about 500 persons on board. The train was running at its scheduled speed when the accident occurred.

The day coach left the track and, breaking loose from the baggage and smoking cars, plunged down an embankment, dragging the diner with it. The Pullman did not leave the track.

Diner Falls on Coach.

The heavy dining car crashed on top of the coach and the majority of those killed and injured were passengers in the latter. There was no one in the dining car, it is stated, except the employees, who escaped with injuries.

A relief train was sent from Moberly, the division point of the Wabash, and the injured and the bodies of the dead were taken to the Wabash hospital in Moberly. The dead were taken in charge by undertakers and were sent to the towns in which they lived on night trains.

ACCEPT TERMS OF EDGERTON CITY

Southern Wisconsin Interurban Company Notified That City That They Will Accept Requirements.

Word from Edgerton announces that the Southern Wisconsin Interurban company have accepted the franchise granted them by the common council of that city. The franchise at Stoughton will also probably be accepted later as the date for acceptance falls due. The extended time for the franchise in Jamesville falls due this month and the company will either accept it or ask for an extension of time. It is probable that nothing beyond the preliminary work will be started this autumn but in the spring the work will be rushed and the road completed as soon as possible.

Buy it in Jamesville.

Buy it in Jamesville.

HARBIN MAY NEXT BE THE OBJECTIVE POINT SOUGHT

Japanese Are Now Ambitious to Seize the Russian Stronghold in Manchuria.

churia.

Tokio, Sept. 7.—The general staff has completed plans to land troops at a point between Vladivostok and Harbin and begin an aggressive campaign against Harbin.

London, Sept. 7.—General Kuropatkin's main army is now in utter flight through the city of Mukden, his rear guard falling by thousands under the murderous fire of the relentless Japanese. Since the beginning of the race for life from Liao-yang to Harbin the Japanese have almost annihilated the Russian rear, so close has been the race.

Hot fighting continued all day and half the night. The Russians, terror-stricken and fleeing for their lives, are abandoning their guns by the score, while their dead are left where they fall. So frantic has been their flight that the wounded are not cared for and are allowed to fall into the hands of the Japanese.

Pass Through Mukden

All of Monday night and yesterday long columns of Russian artillery have been passing through Mukden on their way to Harbin, where the great Russian army, now cut and bleeding, with thousands of wounded, will spend the winter and recruit and re-enforce for the opening of the campaign in the spring.

The telegraph offices and the censorship have been removed in haste to Harbin. With the Japanese hanging at Kuropatkin's heels, and a continuous battle raging at his rear, he is carrying on the greatest race in the history of warfare. The greater part of the army has already passed through Mukden and the race has lengthened to Harbin as the objective.

Retreat Is Slow

The progress of the retreating Rus-

PLEADED GUILTY AND WERE FINED

Percy Northrop and William Locke Who Hurling Rocks at Interurban Each Pay \$25 and Costs.

Percy Northrop and William E. Locke, the two young men who were arrested on the charge of hurling large rocks at an interurban car a fortnight or so ago and who at first evinced a disposition to fight the case, pleaded guilty in municipal court before Judge Fitch today and each was fined \$25 and costs. The fines and costs were paid. Locke was severely injured by a fall at the best sugar factory this week. They are quiet, gentlemanly appearing young men and it is apparent that they must have been under the influence of liquor when the assault on the car was committed.

Buy it in Jamesville.

Buy it in Jamesville.

HARBIN MAY NEXT BE THE OBJECTIVE POINT SOUGHT

Japanese Are Now Ambitious to Seize the Russian Stronghold in Man-

churia.

Tokio, Sept. 7.—The general staff has completed plans to land troops at a point between Vladivostok and Harbin and begin an aggressive campaign against Harbin.

London, Sept. 7.—General Kuropatkin's main army is now in utter flight through the city of Mukden, his rear guard falling by thousands under the murderous fire of the relentless Japanese. Since the beginning of the race for life from Liao-yang to Harbin the Japanese have almost annihilated the Russian rear, so close has been the race.

Hot fighting continued all day and half the night. The Russians, terror-stricken and fleeing for their lives, are abandoning their guns by the score, while their dead are left where they fall. So frantic has been their flight that the wounded are not cared for and are allowed to fall into the hands of the Japanese.

Pass Through Mukden

All of Monday night and yesterday long columns of Russian artillery have been passing through Mukden on their way to Harbin, where the great Russian army, now cut and bleeding, with thousands of wounded, will spend the winter and recruit and re-enforce for the opening of the campaign in the spring.

The telegraph offices and the censorship have been removed in haste to Harbin. With the Japanese hanging at Kuropatkin's heels, and a continuous battle raging at his rear, he is carrying on the greatest race in the history of warfare. The greater part of the army has already passed through Mukden and the race has lengthened to Harbin as the objective.

Retreat Is Slow

The progress of the retreating Rus-

There is almost taken for granted that a Japanese occupation of Mukden must ensue. With the Russians evacuating the city and hurrying to Harbin it is reasonable to believe that the Japanese will make Mukden their wintering place while the Russians will spend the cold weather at Harbin.

CROP REPORTS OF THE ENTIRE STATE

GENERAL OUTLOOK IS FOR FAIRLY GOOD CROPS.

BUT CORN IS VERY BACKWARD

Potatoes Will Be Plentiful—Tobacco Doing Fairly Well—Sugar Beets, Large Crop Expected.

The weather conditions during the week were in the main favorable to unmaturing crops and the general tone of reports received from correspondents this week indicates that a somewhat more hopeful feeling prevails, especially in regard to the outcome of the corn crop. Generous and in some sections excessive rains occurred during Wednesday night and Thursday and while there was considerable damage done in a few localities by washing, the rains were generally badly needed and very beneficial. There is now ample moisture to mature the remaining crops and to give fall grains an excellent start, as well as to put the soil in good condition for plowing. Pastures have been revived and are now furnishing an abundance of feed. The temperature has been reasonable and although the nights were cool no frost of any consequence were reported during the week.

Corn—The interest in the crop situation now centers in corn. As a whole the crop made very satisfactory progress during the week but it is still ten days or two weeks behind the average condition at this date. Some of the early plantings in the southern section will be matured in ten days or two weeks, but the bulk of the crop will require from three to four weeks of favorable weather to place it beyond the possibility of damage by frost. The average date for the first killing frost for the central counties falls on September 12th, while for the eastern and southern counties it is about five days later.

Tobacco made fairly good progress toward maturity during the week but the crop as a whole is not up to the average condition at this date. A few early pieces have been harvested but ten days of good weather is required to mature the bulk of the crop.

Potatoes—The condition of the potato crop is very satisfactory and an excellent yield is practically assured. A few correspondents report the appearance of blight but the complaint is by no means general.

Plowing has progressed rapidly and the bulk of the winter grains has been sown.

Sugar beets are maturing rapidly, and a good crop of excellent quality is assured.

Apples are generally satisfactory.

Crop Reports—Evanston, Rock county: Corn maturing very slowly and some blown down by high winds; pastures and meadows starting up fresh.—A. G. Franklin.

Beloit, Rock county: A good show-off on the 1st, but still too dry for plowing; corn doing nicely, but still backward; small grain turning out light.—L. S. Moseler.

Albany, Green county: Corn backward and making slow progress; pastures doing well; fall seedling of rye about completed.—C. B. Smiley.

Sylvan, Richland county: Heavy damage by lightning, burning barns and killing stock; threshing progressing rapidly.—J. W. Gorman.

W. M. WILSON, Section Director, From Washington.

The weather bureau's weekly summary of crop conditions is as follows:

In the northern districts, from the upper Missouri valley to the lower lake region, the temperature during the week was too low for the best results, but favorable temperature prevailed in other districts.

As a whole, the corn crop has advanced satisfactorily, especially over the southwestern portion of the corn belt, where early corn is fully matured and considerable has been cut. In the northern central portion of the corn belt the crop is late. In Arkansas, Tennessee, and portions of the Ohio valley and middle Atlantic states the late corn needs rain.

Rains have interfered with spring wheat harvest in the northern portion of the spring wheat region, and have caused injury to grain in shock in Minnesota. About half the crop remains to be harvested in North Dakota, where rust is increasing and smut is appearing. In Minnesota harvest has been completed, except on lowlands in the northern portion.

A general deterioration in the condition of cotton is indicated, although improvement is reported from limited areas, principally in the central districts. Drought proved detrimental in Tennessee, and drought and heat in Oklahoma and Texas, although rains, too late to be beneficial, have fallen recently over a large part of the last named state, where boll weevils are destroying practically new fruit. Cotton in the north central counties is opening rapidly throughout in general except in the extreme northern portion.

The weather has been favorable for cutting and housing tobacco, a good crop of which is being secured in Ohio, the middle Atlantic states, and New England.

A large crop of potatoes is indicated in all districts.

Real Estate Transfers—Gertrude M. Campbell to Harriet L. Sawin \$2500.00 pt lots 6 & 7-2 Evansville.

Nellie E. Osborn to August Krueger \$2500.00 blk 7 & 8 and lot 9-5 Hillcrest Park Ad. Beloit.

Rollen R. Hadway & wife to Emma Hansen \$1700.00 lot 3 pt 5 Hanson's sub div. Beloit.

John A. Yost & wife to George L. Rose \$200.00 1-acre in Sec. 11 Beloit.

Mary A. Croak to Louis F. Knipp \$2000.00 pt lot 4-26 Evansville.

Herman Manske & wife to Gustav K. Wenzel \$5000.00 pt of nw 1/4 & sec 4 of nw 1/4 & 1/2 of nw 1/4 sec 22 Milton.

MAXCY DISPOSES OF BARABOO INTERESTS

Water Works Plant Sold to the City for Nearly \$108,000—Appraisalment Was Expensive.

The city of Baraboo has purchased its water works plant for \$107,780.91, eighty-five per cent of the stock and bonds of the concern being owned by Warren G. Maxcy, president of the Janesville Water Co., and H. G. Merrill of Baraboo. The company offered to sell its property to the city for \$103,000 without any appraisalment, or for \$100,000 with the cost of improvements added. A board of appraisers decided that the property was worth \$123,000 but this amount was cut down to \$100,000 plus the improvements. The Baraboo system was built in 1887 and there are about twelve miles of mains. The expense of appraisalment to the city amounted to \$2,700.

OUTLET SEWER TO COST ABOUT \$300

M. J. Benson Has Been Awarded Contract for Laying Pipes on South First Street.

M. J. Benson of Chicago has been awarded the contract of building the outlet sewer from Main street west on South First street to the Rock river. The work will cost about \$300. Engineer C. V. Kerch was delegated by the council to award the contract. A large outlet of the same kind to be located on the west side near the Janesville Machine Co.'s plant was contemplated but has been abandoned for the present. Mr. Benson's bid for the two outlet sewers was \$700.

RUSSIAN THISTLE FOUND IN PARK

H. Gallup, the Discoverer, Thinks It Will Not Spread in Wisconsin—Hunters See Quantities of It.

The much dreaded Russian thistle which has recently been discovered in this section of the country has been found growing in the Courthouse park. H. Gallup, who has resided in Dakota where the destructive weeds grow in abundance, was the person to make the discovery. He says that the sentiment of the Dakota farmers is that the thistle cannot be exterminated and nothing is done to check its spread. The weed not only ravages the soil in which it grows but when it matures, it breaks off at the root and the branches being grown in a spherical shape, rolls like the tumble weed and in this stage it ruins property the most. Mr. Gallup has known a mass of it to collect on one side of a wire fence and tear the wire from the posts, and even break the posts off in places. He thinks it very improbable though that the thistle will grow to any great extent here because very little can be found in Minnesota and he considers Wisconsin more like Minnesota than the Dakotas, but the fact remains that the thistle seems to have no preference as to the soil it grows in or the climate. Hunters who have been out after prairie chickens this autumn report having seen it growing along the road and in the corners of fields.

CANADA INTERESTED IN WILLIAMSON PEN

George Williamson Left Today on a 4,000 Mile Trip, to Confer with Trade.

George Williamson left today on a 4,000 mile trip through Canada to place the pen which bears his name in new markets. He will travel from St. Paul to Winnipeg and thence westward to British Columbia. The Canadian trade is already interested in the Williamson pen and it has been deemed expedient to send a salesman to their markets.

DEPT. COMMANDER AT BURLINGTON

Was One of the Speakers at the Reunion of Racine and Kenosha Veterans.

Department Commander Pliny Norcross of Janesville was one of the speakers at the annual reunion of the Racine and Kenosha Veterans' association in Burlington last Monday. Other addresses were delivered by Congressman H. A. Cooper, Phil Cheek of Baraboo, Col. A. G. Welsert of Milwaukee, and Judge J. M. Longuecker of Chicago. The meeting next year is to be held at Racine.

S. J. Simpson, Newport—Our daughter was pale and sickly. Gave her Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Now she's rosy checked, healthy and happy. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

Special Train to Elkhorn Fair—The C. & M. & St. P. Ry. will run special train, leaving Janesville 7:45 a. m., returning leave fair grounds 6:10 p. m.; Elkhorn, 6:15 p. m.; September 15 and 16, in addition to regular trains. Excursion tickets at one and one-third rate September 12 to 16, inclusive. Good to return until Sept. 17. For tickets ask agent C. M. & St. P. Ry.

Calumet Baking Powder

A wonderful powder of rare merit and unrivaled strength.

There is rather more than a suggestion of military plainness in this wootex production of dark brown mesump, with its three-quarter fitted back, and trousers are braided in the same style and the epaulettes are cleverly carried down the sleeve, thus adding to the broad and square shoulder effect, which the coming styles demand. The skirt is gored, with a marked flare in each case, and the braiding is applied en suite with that on the coat, following the lines of the slashed skirts of that garment. The braid itself is a novel weave, having a crimped or fluted effect, and is outlined with a narrow brown and gold soutache.

OF THE MILITARY MODE

There is rather more than a suggestion of military plainness in this wootex production of dark brown mesump, with its three-quarter fitted back, and trousers are braided in the same style and the epaulettes are cleverly carried down the sleeve, thus adding to the broad and square shoulder effect, which the coming styles demand. The skirt is gored, with a marked flare in each case, and the braiding is applied en suite with that on the coat, following the lines of the slashed skirts of that garment. The braid itself is a novel weave, having a crimped or fluted effect, and is outlined with a narrow brown and gold soutache.

There is rather more than a suggestion of military plainness in this wootex production of dark brown mesump, with its three-quarter fitted back, and trousers are braided in the same style and the epaulettes are cleverly carried down the sleeve, thus adding to the broad and square shoulder effect, which the coming styles demand. The skirt is gored, with a marked flare in each case, and the braiding is applied en suite with that on the coat, following the lines of the slashed skirts of that garment. The braid itself is a novel weave, having a crimped or fluted effect, and is outlined with a narrow brown and gold soutache.

There is rather more than a suggestion of military plainness in this wootex production of dark brown mesump, with its three-quarter fitted back, and trousers are braided in the same style and the epaulettes are cleverly carried down the sleeve, thus adding to the broad and square shoulder effect, which the coming styles demand. The skirt is gored, with a marked flare in each case, and the braiding is applied en suite with that on the coat, following the lines of the slashed skirts of that garment. The braid itself is a novel weave, having a crimped or fluted effect, and is outlined with a narrow brown and gold soutache.

There is rather more than a suggestion of military plainness in this wootex production of dark brown mesump, with its three-quarter fitted back, and trousers are braided in the same style and the epaulettes are cleverly carried down the sleeve, thus adding to the broad and square shoulder effect, which the coming styles demand. The skirt is gored, with a marked flare in each case, and the braiding is applied en suite with that on the coat, following the lines of the slashed skirts of that garment. The braid itself is a novel weave, having a crimped or fluted effect, and is outlined with a narrow brown and gold soutache.

There is rather more than a suggestion of military plainness in this wootex production of dark brown mesump, with its three-quarter fitted back, and trousers are braided in the same style and the epaulettes are cleverly carried down the sleeve, thus adding to the broad and square shoulder effect, which the coming styles demand. The skirt is gored, with a marked flare in each case, and the braiding is applied en suite with that on the coat, following the lines of the slashed skirts of that garment. The braid itself is a novel weave, having a crimped or fluted effect, and is outlined with a narrow brown and gold soutache.

There is rather more than a suggestion of military plainness in this wootex production of dark brown mesump, with its three-quarter fitted back, and trousers are braided in the same style and the epaulettes are cleverly carried down the sleeve, thus adding to the broad and square shoulder effect, which the coming styles demand. The skirt is gored, with a marked flare in each case, and the braiding is applied en suite with that on the coat, following the lines of the slashed skirts of that garment. The braid itself is a novel weave, having a crimped or fluted effect, and is outlined with a narrow brown and gold soutache.

BUYERS PURCHASING THE TOBACCO CROP

Dealers Making Contracts for the Most Promising Crops—Prices Range From 9 to 11 Cents.

The movement of buying the new crop of tobacco in the fields which was started last week in Rock and adjoining counties, has attracted a large number of buyers, riding has become general and contracts for several hundred acres is said to have been made. With half a hundred buyers in the field guessing whether or not the tobacco they see growing in the fields will escape wind, hail, rust and frost reach maturity and be harvested with care, will cure in the sheds without shed burn, pole rot or other blemish, he removed from the curing bars and stripped in case and be worth from 8 to 12 cents per pound when the new year comes, but with all the buyers are making one guess and that on the price, while the farmer is guessing as to whether he is going to be able to make good on his contract and be able to make a delivery of sound tobacco in good packing condition.

The aim of the riders is to contract for the most promising crops, those that are nearly ready for harvest. Such fields are said to be large and leafy, reasonably sound and attractive to the buyers, being much superior to the crop of 1903.

The best information we can receive is that the price ranges from 9 to 11 cents, though we have heard of several fine fields which have sold above that price.

Growers are reported to be quite willing to execute contracts and the question with buyers is to find some crops sufficiently attractive to warrant the speculation they are engaged in. So the buying of the 1904 crop is fairly launched, but the large operators, the American Cigar Co. and the United Cigar manufacturers are not in it as yet.

Two soaking rains have fallen during the past weeks that have put the soil in fine condition for the development of the corn and the tobacco fields. The medium set tobacco which is now being topped is just at the proper stage to obtain a quick growth that invariably brings a fine leaf. All that seems to be needed now is a couple of weeks of warm weather to bring about a completion of crop that fills every requirement of a fine under leaf such as the 1900 crop, that the market is still crying for. The drought has delayed the general crop so that at least four weeks immunity from frosts is necessary to see all the tobacco secured. This seems hardly reasonable in this latitude, yet such late falls are not so very uncommon.

Buy it in Janesville.

MRS. AND MISS COWLES ENTERTAIN SATURDAY

At Reception to Be Given at Home in Riverview Park—Other Social Doings.

Mrs. Cowles and Miss Cowles have issued invitations to a number of ladies for a company to be given at their home in Riverview park next Saturday afternoon. George McKee entertained a party of gentlemen friends at a boat ride and dinner on Labor day. A party of six couples also enjoyed a trip to Idlewild park in the steamer "Idewyle" on Monday.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

LITTLE GREENE BOY KICKED BY A COLT

Sustained Serious Injuries to One of His Limbs as Result of Touching Nervous Animal.

Howard Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Greene, was seriously injured one day this week as the result of being kicked in the knee by a colt. Drs. Pomber and Sutherland attended to the injury. The boy was standing in the barn and received a blow which hurled him violently to the floor several feet away.

CALIFORNIA HAS ANOTHER ROMANCE

Miss May Hubble of Janesville, Weds a Los Angeles Gentleman.

News comes from California of the marriage of Miss May Hubble of this city to U. S. Squire, formerly of Emerald Grove but now a resident of Los Angeles, California. Miss Hubble is the daughter of Mr. Edward Hubble, an old and well-known resident of Rock county, and a sister of Edward Hubble, Jr., of Edgerton. The groom, Mr. Squire, was for many years in the grocery business in Emerald Grove, is engaged in the same business in Los Angeles. The wedding was held at the beautiful home of Rock county. The wedding home of the bride's uncle, Lucius Miles, also formerly an old resident of Rock county. The house was decorated in asparagus ferns and white carnations and an orchestra rendered delightful music during the evening. A wedding supper was served by a caterer and many beautiful gifts were received. But twenty-five intimate friends and relatives were present owing to the recent death of the bride's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Squire will make their home in Los Angeles and at the beach city of Hermosa, where Mr. Squire has business interests.

OPERA 'SAN TOY' AT MYERS THEATRE

Pleased a Fair Sized Audience Last Evening—Gorgeous Costumes and Fine Singing.

"San Toy," with its gorgeous scenic investiture, beautiful costumes, and tuneful music, delighted a fair sized audience at the Myers theatre last evening. James T. Powers in his inimitable Chinese jargon and antics was always amusing and George K. Fortescue as Yoo How, the mandarin, and his "six little wives" contributed his share of the amusing situations. Miss Rudolph was pleasing in the part of "San Toy" and her duets with John Peichy were among the most pleasing features of the performance. The latter's singing of "Tommy Atkins" was much enjoyed. While the chorus was neither sprightly or handsome, the fine voices atoned in a large measure for the lack of good looks.

Makes rich, red blood, and muscle more rapidly than any known remedy. It's food for brain and nerves. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

HOW TO DETECT POISONOUS IVY

NOXIOUS WEED THAT IS UNSAFE TO HANDLE.

Can Be Distinguished by Three Leaflets, and Its Effect When It Is Handled.

Owing to the presence in the neighborhood of the city of large quantities of poisonous ivy the following method of detection of this vine is printed with the idea that it may be of benefit to the many persons who are going into the woods this autumn to pick wild grapes, hazel nuts or gather hickory nuts.

Poison ivy is one of the most widely distributed plants in the United States today. It is found in almost every ravine, open wood and clump of bushes. It is such a common plant and so generally recognized as a poison plant that it is not often that anyone is injured by it. It is common in Wisconsin, and the woods and ravines in the vicinity of Janesville are filled with it. It is known by the various names of poison ivy, poison oak and sumach. There are practically only two varieties. The characteristic feature of each is that it has a compound leaf with three leaflets.

Is Generally a Climbing Vine—Generally it is a climbing vine, and will run to the top of the highest tree, holding on by the tendrils, similar to the Boston ivy. If no support is at hand the ivy remains a short, shrubby plant. Any wild plant that has a leaf with three leaflets should be looked upon with suspicion.

It is easy to distinguish this ivy from the harmless American ivy, also known as woodbine, and Virginia creeper, which has five leaflets instead of three. In other respects they look just alike. All persons are not affected in the same way. Some can handle the plant with impunity, while with others the least contact of leaves and stem will cause the skin to be red and swollen, with intense itching and an occasional breaking out into blisters. When the leaves are bruised, causing the juice to flow, the effect is greater, as the oil in the sap is the vital principle, and all parts of the plant cause the same general effect.

People Generally Acquainted With It—The probable reason that more persons are not injured by it is because nearly every one is acquainted with it and avoids it. Though no serious harm comes from it, yet the plant is a nuisance, and it is important that all children should be taught early to recognize poison ivy, for it is found everywhere. It would be almost an endless task to eradicate it entirely, as it propagates itself easily by seeds which the birds carry. The broken off roots and stems usually take root again. In case of ivy poisoning the best remedy is to rub the affected parts with pure alcohol, or what is still better, acetone, which is simply sugar of lead dissolved in alcohol. This milky fluid should be well rubbed into the affected skin, repeating the operation several times for a few days. This relieves the itching immediately and stops the action of the poison. This is the time of the year that people should be careful about the plant.

ARE THE BUGS FATAL TO MAPLES?

Many Shade Trees Are Now Being Trimmed—Pests Destroy the Foliage.

An epidemic of tree trimming appears to have struck the city. The fact that the maples have been attacked this year by millions of bugs has prompted people to trim their trees, believing that their shade trees may be saved by this method.

While the bugs have had very telling effect upon the foliage of the trees, few people care to take the responsibility of saying whether or not the trees will die as a result of the onslaught. It is claimed that the bugs have been subsisting on the soft maples in Denver for the past five years, and so far but a few of the trees have died. Others say that the bugs mean sure death to the trees upon which they feed.

The branches which are cut from the trees in the trimming show the leaves and smaller branches completely hidden with the cotton, scale and a form of lice which is found coated upon the lower side of the leaves. The lice are very small and in their effect upon the foliage is to discolor it, turning the leaves to a dark brown or green shade, while the edges lose their vitality, curl up and fall off.

Many of the trees which have been trimmed have been freed entirely from the pests as the limbs have been cut, so that few of the smaller branches have been left on. While the trees have a very barren appearance, it is expected that they will appear next spring and in a few years they will resume the shady proportions which they had before being trimmed.

Pink cheeks and golden hair, Blue eyes full of gloe; The secret of her prettiness, Is Rocky Mountain Tea. Smith Drug Co.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

SPLENDID GEYSER IS ACTIVE

Long Dormant Spring in Yellowstone Park Spouts Again.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 7.—A telegram has been received from Yellowstone National park announcing that Splendid geyser, at the upper basin, which has been lying dormant for four years, had started up unexpectedly at 10 o'clock Tuesday and that it has been playing regularly every three hours since that time. It is said to be one of the rare spectacles of the National park.

Woman Is Killed.—Boulder Lake, Minn., Sept. 7.—Mamie Pfau, a milliner, was accidentally shot and killed.

DO YOU COUGH DON'T DELAY TAKE KEMP'S BALM

It Cures Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in 3rd stage. A sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once, and you will see the excellent effect after taking this first dose. Sold by druggists everywhere. Large bottles 50 cents and 100 cents.

PURE AND SPARKLING IS BUOB'S Star Export Beer.

ORDER BY PHONE, NOS. 141.

These End O' Summer

days, with their crisp, cool mornings, suggest the cheering warmth of the old home fireplace, with its odors of burning pine. You can make this recollection a reality by ordering from us some of our wood. We have maple, oak and pine slabs, cut as you like, at reasonable rates. Phone us.

BADGER COAL CO.

Both Phones 76.

Ice Cream Soda or Sundae with Crushed Fruits Only 5 cents.</

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
Daily Edition—By Carrier
One Year \$6.00
Six Months 3.50
Three Months 2.00
Daily Edition—By Mail
Cash in Advance
One Year \$6.00
Six Months 3.50
Three Months 2.00
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77
Business Office 77-2
Editorial Rooms 77-3



Fair tonight and Thursday; slightly cooler tonight; variable winds.

REPUBLICAN TICKETS.

NATIONAL TICKET
For President—
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.
For Vice President—
CHAS. W. FAIRBANKS.
For Congressman—
H. A. COOPER.

STATE TICKET
For Governor—
S. A. COOK, Winnebago.
For Lieutenant Governor—
GEORGE H. RAY, La Crosse.
For Secretary of State—
NILES P. HOLMAN, Deerfield.
For State Treasurer—
GUSTAV WOLLAEGER, Milwaukee.
For Attorney General—
DAVID G. CLASSON, Oconto.
For Railroad Commissioner—
F. O. TARDON, Ashland.
For Insurance Commissioner—
DAVID C. ROBINZ, Sheboygan.
For State Senator—
JOHN M. WHITEHEAD.
For Assemblyman, 1st District—
A. S. BAKER.
For Assemblyman, 2d District—
PLINY NORCROSS.
For Assemblyman, 3d District—
W. O. HANSON.

COUNTY TICKET
For Sheriff—WALLACE COCHRANE.
For Treasurer—OLIVE P. SMITH.
For County Clerk—HOWARD LEE.
For Register of Deeds—
CHAS. WEIRICK.
For Dist. Atty.—
WILLIAM O. NEWHOUSE.
For Clerk of Court—
WARD STEVENS.

VERDICT OF THE PARTY
From the report of the Committee on Credentials to the REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION, which was unanimously adopted by that convention, June 23, 1904.

Your committee report it to be their final judgment that the convention which elected said John O. Spooner, J. V. Quarles, J. W. Babcock and Emil Baensch as delegates at large, and their alternates at large, to this convention from the state of Wisconsin WAS THE REGULAR CONVENTION OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN WISCONSIN, and that the delegates elected by it are the regular elected delegates at large from the state of Wisconsin to the republican convention, and, as such, are entitled to seats in this convention.

GALVESTON TO THE FORE.
The spirit of American pluck and enterprise for which the nation is noted, presents a striking object lesson in the resurrected city of Galveston, Texas.

When the tidal wave swept over the ill-fated city the heart of the nation was profoundly touched. The wreckage was so complete that many believed that the city would never be rebuilt, but Galveston is an American city and out of the ruins of the old town has arisen in four short years a new Galveston, which, when completed, will far surpass the old city in beauty and stability.

The work has been gigantic but the men behind it possessed the spirit and ability to crowd it to successful issue. The city is now protected by a seawall four miles long and 17 feet high which insures permanency and safety for the future.

The importance of the city as a port of entry is not fully appreciated and the following synopsis will be of interest:

The Galveston News of Sept. 1 contains a synopsis of the commerce of the port of Galveston for the trade year just closed. It shows the breaking of many records. Galveston's total cotton receipts for 1903-04 were 2,466,031 bales, compared with 2,093,070 bales for 1902-03.

The Texas cotton crop for 1903-04 was 2,411,288 bales, and of this amount Galveston handled 88.2 per cent. During the preceding year Galveston handled 79.9 per cent. of the total Texas crop.

Galveston's bank clearings for the year just closed were \$415,588,000 compared with \$413,155,000 for the previous year, showing an increase of \$2,433,000. In exports Galveston ranks first as a cotton port, second in cotton seed products, first in wheat, third in total breadstuffs and fourth in live stock. During the past year Galveston advanced from her rank as eighteenth among all ocean and gulf ports to thirteenth place, in imports.

The total value of freight passing over the Galveston wharves during the past year exceeded the half billion mark and amounted to \$544,734,011, showing an increase of \$96,823,337 over the preceding year. The total value of foreign goods handled on the wharves during the past year, including imports in bond and imports trans-shipped to interior cities,

was \$2,870,718, compared with a valuation of \$2,819,984 for the preceding year.

Galveston's exports to foreign countries during the past year were valued at \$141,997,988, compared with a valuation of \$104,121,087 for the preceding year. Galveston has for years had an exporting business much larger than any other port in the United States when a comparison of population is taken into consideration. During the past year 1,831,714 bales of cotton, valued at \$118,638,461, were exported to foreign ports through Galveston, compared with 1,705,872 bales, valued at \$78,168,931 for the preceding year. Galveston has sixty-one lines of steamers plying to foreign ports. There are two regular lines of coastwise vessels to ports in the Gulf. The port has the best wharf facilities of any port in the United States.

The wharf frontage is capable of accommodating 100 vessels loading at one time. During the past year 1,497 vessels of a net tonnage of 3,452,536 entered and cleared at the port of Galveston, compared with 1,340 vessels of a net tonnage of 3,094,903 for the previous year. The total amount expended at Galveston for improvements during the past year was \$2,498,995.

The Galveston County seawall, which encircles the gulf side of the city, was completed in July. This wall is 17,590 feet long, 16 feet wide at the base and 17 feet high. The raising of the grade of the city is now under way. The government has contracted for the extension of the county seawall from its present terminus at Thirty-Ninth street to Fifty-Third street. The total length of the wall when the government extension is completed will be a little more than four miles.

Galveston has a commission form of government, authorized by special act of the legislature after the 1900 storm. The first act of the commission, in conjunction with the county commissioners, was to provide for the building of the seawall and the raising of the grade of the city. The county of Galveston undertook the construction of the seawall and the city took charge of the grade raising. The county issued bonds to the amount of \$1,500,000 and the city proposed to issue bonds to the amount of \$2,000,000 to cover the expenses of grade raising.

To aid in raising the grade of the city the state legislature donated the state ad valorem taxes and a part of the occupation and poll taxes collected in Galveston county for a period of seventeen years. The money thus donated by the state is to be a trust fund for the purpose of aiding the city in paying interest and sinking fund on the \$2,000,000 of grade raising bonds.

It is estimated that 11,243,900 cubic yards of filling will be required to raise the grade of that section of the city south of Broadway to Thirtieth street and Thirty-Ninth street respectively, and east to Thirtieth from the bay to the gulf. The contract for the filling has been let at \$2,080,746 and is to be completed early in 1907.

The raising of the grade will necessitate the raising of 2,156 houses. The system adopted to make this filling is to dig a canal just inside of and along the seawall, after which dredges will come into the canal and discharge sand through long discharge pipe to various portions of the city.

This sand will be taken from the Galveston channel between the jetties in the bay, thus deepening the channel. The territory to be filled embraces private property as well as streets, sidewalks and alleys. A special tax is levied on all city property to pay interest and provide a sinking fund for the retirement of the bonds. This tax, with the donation of taxes from the state mentioned, fully protects the bondholder.

THE MERCHANT MARINE.
The ship subsidy bill, which has received some attention in congress, in recent years, and which has suffered in popularity from discussion, is in a fair way to be buried for all time, not because its friends in the seaport states have abandoned the scheme, but because American enterprise has discovered a more practical solution of the question.

When J. Pierpont Morgan bought his fleet of sea going vessels, he evidenced faith in ability to compete with other nations on the high seas, but it remained for J. J. Hill, of Northern Pacific fame, to open up the markets of the old world. Mr. Hill has done more to revolutionize foreign commerce in the last four years than any other dozen men in the country.

He took over the Northern Pacific in bankrupt condition, and made of it one of the best trans-continental roads in the country. His vessels plying between the coast and the Orient were made a part of the system, and the cotton belt of the south was made to contribute.

Mr. Hill has been roundly abused as a trust magnate, but when the history of the century is written it will be recorded that he stood at the front without a rival in his efforts for American supremacy as a world's market. He has recently put in commission for the Pacific trade the steamer Minnesota, the largest seagoing freight craft ever built, and the first of a new fleet now in process of construction. The Wall Street Journal furnishes the following description, which is of interest:

Philadelphia—The 35,000-ton steamer Minnesota, which is about to load 12,000 tons of coal at this port is a marine wonder, and she

will carry the largest cargo of coal to the Pacific Ocean ever shipped on a single vessel.

But after all, the size and cargo of the vessel are the most uninteresting facts in connection with her. She is the pioneer vessel of a fleet of monster ships with which it is hoped to originate and perpetuate American trade on the Pacific Ocean. It will carry to foreign ports traffic which originates on the railroad managed by James J. Hill, who, by the way, is at this moment, under the ban of the highest authority in the country for efforts to "restrain" commerce and trade. It is probable from the first, Mr. Hill's vessel will give the United States a better hold on the great trade of the Pacific and that she will make markets for American wares where there are none today, for all generations.

Mr. Hill's experiment is interesting from another point of view. There are perhaps people who say that it is impossible to build American ships which can compete with foreign bottoms. This experiment is huge and characteristic of American enterprise and there is every reason for faith in it.

The Minnesota will sail early next month on her first long voyage and will afterwards carry the trade of the northwest to China and Japan and bring back the products of the Orient.

There will be no occasion for a ship subsidy measure if American capital and enterprise is permitted to have full sway.

The total attendance at the World's Fair to September first was a trifle less than 10,000,000. The management has already paid back to the government \$2,400,000. From a financial standpoint the fair is a failure.

The governor is in a defiant mood when he anticipates the action of the supreme court. The people are not with him on this proposition. Law and order are the principles which govern in Wisconsin.

The Chicago strike resulted in the loss of two months' wages to labor, a loss which can never be made good. It was a losing game from start to finish.

Bryan's support of Parker and the democratic ticket may look all right on the surface, but in fact it amounts to the worst kind of opposition. Parker's success would blast the last hope of Bryanism.

The republicans of Wisconsin are to have a hearing in court and it will command respectful attention. Let the right win and the people will be satisfied.

The republican party of the state is a unit on national issues and will vote as a unit for Roosevelt and Fairbanks. The loyal element of the party will also be a unit on state affairs, after the supreme court decision.

An Oshkosh preacher criticizes the democratic state convention for not endorsing the primary law and says that the people demand it. He must have had a private revelation. The people will speak in November.

The story of the New York World to the effect that President Roosevelt and J. P. Morgan had been in consultation proves to be a first class fabrication. There is no reason, however, why the president should not meet Mr. Morgan or any other American citizen if he so desires.

People will continue to eat meat in spite of Mr. Donnelly's advice. Some of his deluded followers are able to be on short rations for a time.

A New York broker has a commission of \$50,000 on Roosevelt at a rate of 10 to 7. He ought to find ready investors.

PRESS COMMENT

Madison Journal: If this meat strike goes on much longer the cabbage is liable to become the leading joint at little dinner parties.

Marion Advertiser: One certain fact is that about all the newspapers published in the state propose to abide by the decision of the supreme court whether La Follette does or not.

Scranton Tribune: In the parlance of the Noble Red, Judge Parker will probably be known in history as "The Man-Afraid-of-His-Oratory."

Milwaukee Sentinel: Any political party that has a history comes in for rough treatment at the hands of Victor Berger, the socialist leader, but a party with a theory is dear to his heart.

Denver Post: There are 67,000 more males than females in Michigan. The Michigans far outnumber the Michiganese.

Menasha Record: The milliners decree that women will wear bugs and bees on their hats this fall. The men, this political year, don't need any such decree.

La Crosse Chronicle: John J. Kempf may not know the combination to the vault in the state treasurer's office, but evidently he holds the key to the situation.

Oshkosh Northwestern: Some of the friends of Governor La Follette insist that even if he is tricky and insincere he is no worse than the other fellows. But that is simply begging the question.

El Paso Herald: When a man squats down in a rifle pit with plenty of ammunition it is mighty hard for another man to hock him out of it. And that is the situation at Port Arthur.

Chicago Chronicle: People continue to commit suicide by taking carbolic acid when they could shuffle off much easier by strolling out to the vicinity of Root and Halsted streets, and making the casual announcement that they were going to work in the packing houses.

La Crosse-Leader-Press: Colonel Vilas is not likely to be elected to the senate should the democrats control the legislature—his failure to support the national ticket in 1896 precludes that, but that part of his career of greatest influence and of greatest service to the public may still be before him.

Evening Wisconsin: Straw hats are now out of style, although September may provide more straw hat weather than its immediate predecessor. Those who consult their own comfort instead of the fashion schedules will continue to wear straw hats as long as the weather gives them reason to do so.

Racine Journal: There is practically no difference between the proclaimed views of candidate Parker on the Philippines and the policy of the republican party. In a short time now the Philippines will be under a practical selfgovernment of their independence. It will be our judgment when this time arrives.

Sheboygan Journal: Great excitement prevailed the other night at one of the national campaign headquarters in an attempt to remember the name of the populist presidential candidate. Telegraph wires and telephones were kept busy. A prominent politician was finally gotten on the long distance phone, and the name of the candidate was learned. A note of it was made for future reference.

Beloit Free Press: Gov. La Follette began his automobile tour yesterday in Outagamie county. He took in several schoolhouses in the day time and made a two hours' speech at Appleton in the evening. Alluding to the possible action of the supreme court he said: "Vote regardless of who may be decided as the regular republican candidate. Let me say to you that if you expect to get rid of me in the republican party you are going to be awfully disappointed."

Milton Telephone: A street faker of the most pronounced type struck town Friday and again proved the wisdom of the saying that people enjoy being humbugged. He was a rapid fire talker and did a flourishing business for an entire evening. He glancing by selling pins and needles he wound up by disposing of a few watches made especially to sell in this manner. After capturing nearly a hundred dollars from our citizens he closed the sale and journeyed on to pastures new while our population settled down to await the coming of the next graffer when they will cheerfully become separated from another hundred.

A Wisconsin Author: John Harwood Bacon, whose amusing romance of travel, "The Pursuit of Phyllis," has just been published by Messrs. Henry Holt & Co., was born in Portland, Me., in 1875. Came west with his parents when a small boy, and he says, succeeded in losing his Yankee drawl as a result of two rather trying years in the small town of Austin, Minn. The remainder of his boyhood was spent in La Crosse, Wis., where, at the close of his college course at the University of Wisconsin, he took up newspaper work. At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war he enlisted, and served as a private of Co. M, Third Wisconsin regiment, until the close of the war. During the Porto Rican campaign he became correspondent of the Milwaukee Sentinel, and when his regiment was mustered out secured a position on the editorial staff of that paper. During the usual newspaper gamut from "police" to "desk work" he became the Sentinel's dramatic critic in 1900, and was holding that position when appointed United States vice consul general at Hong Kong. Mr. Bacon spent two years at this interesting post, returning a year ago to this country. His novel, "The Pursuit of Phyllis," is made up largely of material secured during his term in the consular service. Mr. Bacon now represents the Johnson Service company of Milwaukee.

"Pen Stammering." "Pen stammering" is the name given by Dr. Berillon of Paris, to a difficulty in writing analogous to stammering in speech. Many persons, he says, are incapable of writing even one of the letters of a word as long as any one is looking at them. Hypnotic suggestion, he thinks, will cure this nervous trouble, as well as writer's cramp.

Nice of Her. When you are taking a girl home at night it is intelligent of her to cross over to the dark side of the street without your saying anything about it.—New York Press.

PRES. ROOSEVELT AND FAMILY

We have purchased a number of genuine photographs of President Roosevelt and family taken at Oyster Bay. This picture was personally selected by the president as his favorite, out of all the family pictures taken. They are neatly mounted in different styles ready to hang on the wall. We are selling them positively at cost just to have you remember this store. Every family in Janesville should have one of these pictures. Remember they are genuine photographs, not prints or lithographs of any kind.

BADGER DRUG CO.

AFTER NINETEEN YEARS ENGINEER

For the Janesville Machine Company, John Gazel Goes Into the Shops.

After nineteen years, of employment as engineer at the Janesville Machine company John Gazel has given up his job in the engine room and will from now on be employed in the shop. Mr. Gazel is one of the oldest stationary engineers in southern Wisconsin and while running the Immense Corlies on South River street has won a reputation that is envied by many. Linford Lawrence, who until yesterday was janitor of the Hayes hotel, will fill Mr. Gazel's old position.

Making It Emphatic. Concerning a certain archdeacon in the English church a tale of modesty is told. He forbade one of his friends to call him "doctor," saying, "If you call me doctor I will do the same for you." "Oh, but you can't," replied the other. "I am not a doctor." "You soon will be," was the answer. "I'll be — If I am," came the retort.

Where Charity Usually Begins. It seems to be the general opinion that charity should begin at somebody else's home.

CHICAGO MARKETS

From Hadden Commission Co., 4204 Jackson Block, Janesville, U. S. Yards Opening G. Seaciff Resident Manager.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
WHEAT				
May.....	109-108 1/2	109 1/2	108 1/4	109 1/4
Dec.....	106 1/4	107 1/4	106 1/4	106 1/2
CORN				
May.....	49 1/2-50	50 1/4	49 1/2	50 1/2
Dec.....	52	52 1/4	51 1/4-51	51 1/2
OATS				
May.....	33 1/4	33 1/4-33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/4
Dec.....	28-28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/2
PORE				
May.....	10 1/2	11 00	10 57	10 55
Jan.....	12 30	12 00	12 30	12 00
LAND				
Oct.....	7 02-7 07 30	7 02	7 02	7 11
Oct.....	7 12	7 17	7 10	7 11
RIBS				
Oct.....	7 32	7 33	7 25-30	7 27
Oct.....	8 37	8 40	8 30-35	8 31

SECURES MONEY THROUGH FRAUD

MAN WITH MANY ALIASES TRAVELING THROUGH COUNTRY.

WELL KNOWN IN JANESVILLE

George S. Parker's, J. C. Kline's and Other Names Used To Secure Loans of Money.

Representing himself as a brother of prominent Janesville people, using names as the conditions arise, a former resident of this city is wandering about through the country borrowing money and falling to make the loans good. Small "touches" have been made in Rockford, Waukegan, Delavan, Milwaukee and other cities for sums ranging from two to sixty dollars, and the names of grocery men, professional men and church workers have been used to aid in the wholesale grafting system that has been inaugurated. The grafter is clever. He has been in the city long enough to learn facts about different individuals and use them when telling his pitiful tale of losing his transportation and having his pocket picked, and then borrowing enough to get back to Janesville. He has the Janesville merchants who befriended him in numerical order. One man's name is in the list of sixty dollars, another in the list of fifty dollars, another two, and the beauty of the whole system is the grafter gets the money.

Clever Game
About a year ago a middle-aged man appeared in Janesville having come to Janesville from Indiana. He gave his name as C. H. Brady and asked for aid from the Murphy league, stating he had been such a drunkard that his family had left him and that if he could be helped he would leave up and be a man once more and earn the respect of the wife who had left him. He was pretty steady, but leaders of the Murphy league took him in hand and clothed him and fed him and found him work. He was employed at the Parkers Pen company for a time; sang in church choirs and quartettes, and finally was one of a quartette that was to tour southern Wisconsin singing in churches and at concerts. He was clever in his work and seemed entirely reformed and on the fair way to redeem his promise of becoming an ornament in society once more. Everything was ready for the initial trip of the quartette when Brady disappeared. Since then he has frequently been heard from by Janesville people who befriended him, but always under another name.

Secures Sixty
The Parker Pen company buys its rubber from the American Hard Rubber company of Akron, Ohio. George S. Parker has visited the works several times and members of the firm have visited Mr. Parker in Janesville. Some time ago a gentleman, afterwards identified as Brady, appeared at the Akron factory and introduced himself as "Parker," a brother of George S. Parker. He stated he had been east on a business trip and at the request of his brother George had stopped off to see the factory. Of course the officials of the rubber company were polite to Mr. "Parker" and he was entertained royally for several days. He reminded Mr. Campbell, the manager, he had seen him in Janesville, and made friends with Mr. Raymond, the cashier. After a pleasant stay Mr. "Parker" left for an adjoining town. He returned in a few days, however, and presented himself at the factory after it had closed for the day. He asked for Mr. Raymond and finding he had left the city for his home four miles off, telephoned to him and asked him to meet him that evening at the hotel on important business. Mr. Raymond was only too glad to meet Mr. "Parker" and drove into the city. He was met by Mr. "Parker" who told him a story of how he had been robbed of his transportation and pocket-book while en route to the city, and could he borrow sixty dollars until he could get home. "Brother George" would send it at once to the firm.

Easy Money
Mr. Raymond was only too glad to oblige Mr. George Parker's "brother." In fact, he would have advanced a hundred just as easily as the sixty, and Mr. "Parker" left the city rejoicing. The truth was learned when Mr. "Parker" opened an envelope addressed to "S. Parker, care of Parker Pen Co.," and found he was being duped for sixty dollars. Particulars sent on request from Akron showed how clever had been the deception. If the Akron people can find the mysterious Mr. "Parker" it undoubtedly will go to his home.

Other Games
Then other games came to light. A street car conductor of the Rockford, Beloit and Janesville Interurban line had been touched for \$2 on the plea the pocket-book had been lost by a gentleman representing himself as Mr. Lane of Bensenville and Lane. The conductor was told to come to the bakery any day he was in the city and he would get the money. He hasn't found the Mr. "Lane" he is looking for. Then the sister of a Janesville grocer living in Rockford donated two dollars to the cause, and lastly word came from Waukegan that Prof. Hutton, late of the Institute for the Blind in this city, and now in charge of the Waukegan reformatory, donated five dollars to help Mr. J. C. Kline's "brother" who was in trouble, having had his pocket picked. Word has also come that Beloit, Delavan and Milwaukee parties helped the mysterious stranger from Janesville, with as many aliases as a cat has lives, with small sums to aid him in reaching his home after having had his pocket picked. The question now is: Where is Brady?

Mushrooms in Park: Horace McElroy this afternoon pointed out several fine clusters of mushrooms growing in the northwestern portion of the Courthouse park. They belong to the species "Coprinus Miceneus," the caps being of a light brown color and the gills nearly black. Out near the gas-house there are reported to be a number of the large "shaggy caps" which are in season now.

LIGHTNING IS VERY DANGEROUS

Barns of John McDermott, North of the City, Struck Last Night During Storm.

Lightning played havoc throughout the country last night and one report from the north of the city reports that a bolt of lightning struck the barn of John McDermott, four miles north of town, and did considerable damage. The lightning was exceptionally vivid in the city and it was thought that from the appearance of the sky south a large conflagration had been started.

DAVIS JUNCTION, NOT JANESVILLE

New Round House of the St. Paul Road Is to Be Built at Davis Junction.

Davis Junction instead of Janesville is to have the new roundhouse on the St. Paul road. The ground has already been staked out for the new building at Davis Junction and the building will be erected and ready for occupancy this fall. The building will have a capacity of ten or twelve engines at once and will be one of the model roundhouses on the system of the St. Paul road. This decision was made yesterday when the chief train dispatcher and superintendent of this division visited Davis Junction to look over the ground. This is another improvement that might have come to Janesville had a little extra interest been shown by the business men of the city.

THE WEATHER.
Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Helms street's drugstore: highest, 68 above; lowest, 60 above; ther, at 7 a. m., 62; at 3 p. m., 65; wind, southeast; cloudy.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall, Olive Lodge No. 27, Degree of Honor, at West Side Odd Fellows' hall. Freight Handlers' union at Assembly hall.

FUTURE EVENTS

Regular mid-week service at First Church of Christ Scientist this evening.
"The Irish Pawnbrokers" at Myers theatre, Thursday, Sept. 15.
"Under Southern Skies" at Myers theatre, afternoon and evening, Saturday, Sept. 17.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

For finest meats "Talk to Lowell." Bargains in shoes. Talk to Lowell. T. P. Burns has moved across the street.
Visit our new store across from old stand and get prices on new fall dry goods. T. P. Burns.
Bargains in second-hand school books at Skelly's bookstore.
For Sale—Seven-room house in fourth ward; almost new; \$2,500. Address M. G. care Gazette.
Bargains in second-hand school books at Skelly's bookstore.
There seems to be a rivalry with the poultry fanciers this year. An entrance fee of 15 cents is charged for each bird, and the premiums are doubled. Don't forget to look this department over while at the Walworth county fair.
Court No. 1 of T. B. H. cordially invite every member to be present at East Side Odd Fellows' hall, Thursday evening, Sept. 8th, to enjoy an evening's entertainment. Refreshments will be served and a general good time is anticipated.
Drawing sets and material for manual training at Skelly's.
A classified for rent advertisement in the Gazette rented a house yesterday, the second day the ad appeared, and brought a half dozen extra calls.
The Radine Hatcher Co. will exhibit at the great Walworth fair this year. They will hatch out two thousand chicks during the week of the fair. It is worth the price of admission to see this exhibit.

IMPERIAL BAND PLAYED AT THE STATE FAIR TODAY

Large, Crowd Accompanied Them This Morning Over the St. Paul Road.

The seven o'clock train over the St. Paul road for Milwaukee this morning took the Imperial band of this city, accompanied by a large number of Bower city residents, the Cream city, where they will spend the day at the state fair.

GAME WARDEN SAYS HUNTERS OBEY LAW

Has Had No Trouble. Thus Far This Fall—Much Wild Rice, But Few Ducks at Koshkonong.

"Rice and mud-birds are about the only birds that are being bagged at Lake Koshkonong just now," said Game Warden Peter Drafler yesterday. "There are only a few ducks—the season is too early for them—and there is likely to be little sport in this line until after the first frosts come. There should be a great many ducks then. There is more wild rice on the lake border this year than there has been for several years. The total number of hunting licenses issued in Rock county this year was within five of the total on Sept. 1 last year. During the year the grand total was between sixteen and seventeen hundred. I have had no trouble with the hunters this year. They did not begin shooting until daylight of the day the season opened and I found no one without his proper license."

RAN AFOUL THE COUNTY SEWER

DITCH-DIGGING MACHINE CUT COURT HOUSE PIPE.

WORKMEN GIVEN WARNING

Injunction May Be Served—Contractor Benson Went to Chicago Less Than an Hour Before Accident.

Work has stopped on the digging of the new city sewer. While plowing away at the rate of five hundred yards a day the giant ditch digging machine operated by Mr. Benson hasten his work, ran afoot of the Courthouse sewer near the county jail this morning and worked. It was not purely from a voluntary motive that the men in charge turned off the shovel, but because District Attorney Jackson warned them that if they interfered with the courthouse sewer an injunction would be served upon them. Unfortunately Mr. Benson had gone to Chicago an hour before the accident, so the men in charge here decided to wait for his return before continuing the work in face of a possible injunction. Benson will be back tonight and it is expected that the work will be continued tomorrow.

The Big Ditch
The ditch was being dug from the river to Main street, up the center of South First, and was for the purpose of a temporary outlet for the main sewer. In a line with the rear of the jail the digging apron reached down into the soil just far enough to crush the sewer pipe which runs down the center of Park place and South First street carrying the sewage from the courthouse and residences located on the top of the hill. The contractors had no knowledge that such a sewer was in existence and warning was given them just before Mr. Benson left for Chicago, so one more day has been lost, which means a great deal now with winter approaching.

Twenty Men
The twenty men who are employed in the work can do nothing but sit and wait. The story was circulated this morning that work was stopped because the engine on one side of the engine had sunk down in the ditch on the right but the time-keeper stated that the weight of the engine would hold it in an upright position and the slight variance from the vertical could make no difference in the progress or quality of work done.

Looks Alike
The ditch looks no different than one dug by manual labor and as the work proceeds the sides are braced up with planks and timbers. It was District Attorney Jackson who issued the warning, although the sheriff was on hand to watch and see that work was not continued to interfere with the courthouse sewer. Mr. Jackson said this afternoon in regard to the matter: "I simply warned the workmen that the sewer must not be interfered with in any way until they were ready to make connections. I suppose that, ultimately, this sewer will be connected with this line of pipe, but until it is so made for use, it seems that Mr. Benson knew nothing of the location of this line of pipe, hence the confusion this morning."

NEWS ABOUT TOWN.

Shoot Friday: On Friday afternoon the Gun club will hold a shoot at their park. Many guns will be represented and it is expected that good sport will result with good tally sheets.
Employee Injured Thumb: One of the employees of the Jeffris planing mill got his thumb caught in the planing machine this morning and cut quite severely. The injured member was dressed and the young man went back to work.
Many Going to the Fair: Owing to the large amount of passenger travel the past two days, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul company sent two sections from this city to Milwaukee. Many passengers came in on the Mineral Point division and were sent right through to Milwaukee.

Accepted Invitation: Department Commander Phly Norcross, of this city has received an invitation to meet the members of the G. A. R. and others who served in the big war, at Stevens Point. He has signified his willingness to accept, but the date has not been definitely determined upon.

Many Went: A hundred and twenty-five Janesville people went to Milwaukee this morning over the St. Paul road to attend the state fair.
Marriage Licenses: Marriage licenses have been issued this week to Harry W. Hamilton and Blanche Turner, both of Harmony; and to C. Arthur Clyde Hartshorn of Ellsworth, Jo Davis county, Ill., and Sarah May Walte of the town of Bradford. Two young men who applied today were unable to secure licenses as the young ladies resided in Stoughton and Chippewa Falls. The license must be issued in the county where the feminine party to the application lives.

County Court Session: The September term of the county court opened this week with ninety cases on the calendar. There is an unusual rush of court business owing to the vacation of August.
"Basement Bargains": An instrument changing the name of Andrew Anderson Reklwig of the town of Cedar to Andrew Anderson has been filed in the office of the register of deeds. The fact that it costs \$1 to change one's name, if she be a lady, in the county clerk's office above, whereas the name of anyone may be changed for fifty cents below, causes the officials in the register's office to announce that they are offering "basement bargains."

Takes Charge of Orphan: Poor-master Kenyon has taken charge of four-year-old Emil Hoffman of Plymouth, whose father died in Europe and whose mother recently died at that town. The little fellow cannot speak or understand a word of English. He will be sent to the institution at Sparta.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Miss Belle Stewart left this morning for a visit in Milwaukee. Arthur Ryan, who has been rail-roading in southern Illinois, is home on a vacation.

Miss Amanda Servatius is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. O. Flock.

Henry Kole of Sterling, Ill., is the guest of relatives in the city. Charles Cox of Chicago spent Sunday and Monday with relatives in the city.

Mrs. F. S. Eldred entertained a number of friends to a six o'clock tea yesterday afternoon at her home on South Jackson street.

Mrs. C. H. Wilson left last evening for a visit with relatives and friends at Ameret, Minn.

V. P. Starr is visiting relatives at Ameret, Minn.

Charles L. Pierce left last evening on a business trip to Brooklyn, South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Butts left today for St. Louis; before returning they will visit friends and relatives in Kansas City, Kas., and Denver, Col.

George W. Gower left last evening for Elgely, North Dakota.

Mrs. Walter Rice is visiting friends in Illinois.

Felix O'Brien, employed as a bricklayer on the Grant building on North Bluff street, is able to be out again after being confined to his home three weeks as a result of a fall from the second floor of the building.

Walter Dalton returned last evening from England where he has been representing the Deering Harvester Co. for the past few months. He is agent for the company in London.

Mrs. J. C. Kline and daughter, Ruth, have returned from Knights-town and Indianapolis, Ind., where they have been for the past two months visiting relatives.

Mrs. W. B. Britton left this morning for Evanston, Ill., where she will visit her daughter.

Mrs. J. B. McLean was a visitor at the state fair in Milwaukee today.

Joseph H. Elkerton transacted business in the city today.

J. F. Spoon and daughters have returned from a week's visit at the St. Louis exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Gelder attended the state fair in Milwaukee today.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dermody were state fair visitors today.

Mrs. Francis Grant returned today from a week's visit with relatives at Portage.

Solomon Spoon and F. A. Spoon are spending a few days in Milwaukee at the state fair.

Miss Effie Jones has returned from a week's visit in Chicago.

Editor Worthington of the Beloit News was in the city on business today.

A. C. Hough has returned from an extended eastern business trip.

Mrs. W. W. Brunson and son, Wilard, are visiting friends in Milwaukee.

County Treasurer Miles Rice is attending the fair in Milwaukee.

The Misses Alice Chase and Kate Welch are shopping in Milwaukee.

Frank O. Holt leaves tomorrow for Sun Prairie where he will act as instructor in the high school in which T. T. Blakely, formerly of this city, is principal.

WERE WEDDED AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Mr. Frank Glass and Miss Augusta Bleadorn Married by Rev. C. J. Koerner This Afternoon.

At two o'clock this afternoon at St. Paul's German Lutheran church the Rev. C. J. Koerner performed the marriage ceremony that united Mr. Frank Glass of this city and Miss Augusta Bleadorn of the town of Rock as husband and wife.

After the ceremony the newly married couple were driven to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bleadorn, in the town of Rock, where the wedding feast was celebrated. Baldwin & Rehfolds' orchestra furnished the music and a large number of friends of the contracting parties from this city attended. The young couple received many useful and ornamental presents from their friends and relatives. They will immediately go to housekeeping and their many friends extend to them the heartiest of congratulations.

Preserving ...Time...

Tomatoes for Preserving, Watermelon Rind Preserves.

Plums, Peaches, Bartlett Pears, Pickling Pears, Crab Apples.

Put up now for winter appetizers. We are not only prepared to cater to your wants in these articles, but also with the very choicest.

Sugars, Vinegars and Spices

Phone 9.

DEDRICK BROS.

CITY IS TO HAVE AN ART GALLERY

JANESVILLE ART LEAGUE FILED ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION.

PROF. WRIGHT WILL LECTURE

Roman Art and History His Subject—First Regular Meeting To Be Held Friday.

Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday in the office of the secretary of state at Madison for the Janesville Art League and a copy will be filed shortly in the office of the register of deeds in the courthouse here. The corporation is formed without capital stock for the following purposes:

First—The promotion of fine and industrial arts.

Second—Providing opportunity for study in special subjects.

Third—To establish an art gallery in Janesville.

The incorporators are Charlotte E. Tarrant, Ella Hotelling Tanager and Katherine McGowan, the officers of the league.

Has Been Started
An art gallery has already been established in a small way by the league with the two hundred dollar water color which was purchased.

Mr. Thurler of Chicago, who is collecting was on exhibition here last winter in the public library. The money for the work of art was raised by a small admission fee which was charged. The officers of the league wish that any person who has any work of art or any funds that they are willing to contribute would do so. The gallery will be located in the Carnegie library and all contributors will be giving to the people of Janesville through the Art League.

The purpose of incorporating was no business venture but to perpetuate the ownership of the contents of the gallery.

Series of Lectures
Another series of lectures will be given this winter by Professor T. L. Wright of Beloit college—this year on Roman Art and History. They will be six in number and will be delivered in the lecture room at the high school building. The first will probably be given about the twenty-first of October and one each month during the winter. Last year Professor Wright lectured in a similar series on Grecian Art and Culture.

The Janesville Art League
About eighty Janesville women compose the membership of the Art League and the present officers are Charlotte E. Tarrant, Ella H. Tanager and Katherine McGowan. An associate membership list is posted at the library and new members are always welcomed. The women have already done much to stimulate a desire for a knowledge of art among the children of the city by placing the reproduction of some masterpiece in every school room.

The First Meeting
The first meeting of the year will be held Friday afternoon at three o'clock in the library. The first picture of the future collection has arrived and will be in place at the time of meeting.

Buy it in Janesville.

KNIGHTS OF THE GLOBE, ENTERTAINED BY E. HELLER

Given a Barn Dance Last Evening at His Home on South Main Street.

Last evening the Knights of the Globe and their families to about the number of fifty assembled at the home of Mr. E. Heller, 258 South Main street, where they were entertained to a barn dance by their host.

The evening was spent in a most enjoyable manner and at the conclusion of the dance refreshments of a most inviting nature were served to the guests.

CLAIRVOYANT

You will not be disappointed by taking a reading with

G. MOREL,

THE WELL-KNOWN PALMIST AND CLAIRVOYANT FROM MILWAUKEE.

He can be consulted on all affairs of life: Health, sickness, business chances, speculations, journeys, courtship, marriage, divorce, domestic affairs, troubles and difficulties, love suits, estates, etc. Your life and all that the years hold are plainly written in your hand. Half of the mistakes in life arise in not knowing how to act in harmony with cosmic events. Palmistry and Clairvoyance, rightly understood, solves the problem and puts you on the right track. He will tell you what opportunities there are in life for you and how to take advantage of them. There is no home so sad and dreary, no life so wretched and blighted, that cannot be set right, after a visit to this gifted man of modern times. Avail yourself of this opportunity. He has helped others, he will help you. It costs no more to consult him than those that are less competent to advise you. Are you

INTERESTED IN SPECULATIONS?
Come and find out what prospects you have. Give advice and information how to settle lovers and family quarrels and difficulties; names in full given.

All business strictly confidential. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed. Instructions in Palmistry, Medium readings in English, German and French.

HOURS—10 a. m. to 9 p. m., daily.

Office, 102 South Main.

P. S.—Wait in door to the left. Cut this advertisement out as it will not appear every day. Lady in attendance.

JANESVILLE TEAM SECOND IN CONTEST

Won Prize of \$125 in Pony Drill Team Contest on Exposition Grounds Yesterday.

Captain Jones and his pony drill team composed of George F. Har- rington, O. A. Mable, G. W. Jones, C. L. Canam, S. W. Sutton, L. Whaley, L. L. Hilton, and W. M. Voshury, all of this city, was awarded the second prize of \$125 in the contest at the St. Louis exposition grounds yesterday afternoon, en-aver captured the first prize of \$175 and Kennard, Nebraska, the third of \$80. The Gazette received the following telegram from Sergeant Major S. M. Fisher: World's Fair, St. Louis, Sept. 7, Janesville Gazette, Janesville, Wis.

We captured second prize of \$125. Boys all well and happy.

S. M. Fisher, Serg. Major.

FORCE OF ELECTION OFFICIALS REDUCED

City Will Need Thirty-Eight Less Men at Voting Booths This Year—Saving of \$240.

The new system of elections with voting machines dispenses with the services of eighteen ballot clerks for the nine old voting precincts, which are now reduced to five. There will be three inspectors and two clerks at each booth as heretofore but the use of five booths instead of nine dispensing with twenty of these officials. Instead, therefore, of 63 men at \$5 each, the city will this year pay but 25, the saving being \$190. It cost \$55 to print the old style ballots, whereas it is estimated that \$5 will cover the cost for the printing to be used for the machines. The total saving for one election should therefore be about \$240.

RAISING TOBACCO NEAR NORTH POLE

Up in Oconto County, Nearly 200 Miles Northwest of Janesville, They Are Expecting Fine Crop.

Way up in Oconto county which lies nearly two hundred miles northwest of Janesville as the crow flies and which is popularly supposed to be too near the north pole to raise anything save mosses and lichens, a fine ten acre crop of tobacco is to be harvested this year.

The Oconto Lumber Co. began the culture of the leaf as an experiment last year and engaged the services of F. B. Adams of Madison to teach them the why and how. The plants this year are said to be large and of a silky fineness, some of them already measuring 16 inches wide and 26 inches long. Up in the north they believe that the tobacco crop is going to pay 100 per cent better than any other, not even excepting sugar beets. The crop raised last year amounted to 35,000 pounds after it had been cured.

Went to Madison: On a special train over the North-Western road this morning the "San Toy" musical-comedy company left for Madison where they play this evening in the Fuler opera-house.

PEACHES
Fresh stock today, Michigan white freestone, 30c box.
Yellow Crawford, 45c box.
Yellow Crawford, flat baskets, 25c.
Large yellow Cal. pears, 30c doz.
Large Valencia oranges, 45c doz.
Genuine Rockford, 8 and 10c.
Hackensack canteloupes, large home grown, 8, 10, 15c.
Blue Damson plums, 40c box.
Wild plums, 30c basket.
Fresh wax beans or spinach, 8c lb.
Home made potato bread, 4c loaf.
Cocoanut buns, sweetened, something new, 10c doz.; hot after 10 a. m.
Cocoanut cookies, large rich cake, out of oven by 1 p. m., 10c doz.
Fresh nutmeg stew, 7 to 8c lb.
Fresh ribs of beef, 5 to 6c lb.
Sausage, we are making today our little pig pork, 15c lb.
Country sausage, 12 1/2c lb.
Jefferson lean bacon, 12 1/2c lb.
Sliced, 15c lb.
Lard—6 lb. pail best Rockford, 50c.
Baked ham or loin, 30c lb.
Cooked corn beef, 18c lb.
Cooked pressed ham, 15c lb.
GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

Storms Prove
the fastness of color and firmness of shape of

The Dempster \$3 Hat

While we don't advise you to go about umbrella just to demonstrate this fact, a sudden shower will prove it. All latest shapes and styles—one price, \$3.00.

T. J. Ziegler Clothing Co.
Hunt, Dempster & Co., Makers, Chicago.

Q. O. SUTHERLAND, M. D.
217 Hayes Block

HOURS—11 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.

PHONE—Office, 42; residence 503

F. E. SUTHERLAND, M. D.
Late Resident Physician at the Chicago Homeopathic Hospital

HOURS—10 to 11 a. m.; 3 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m. Phone—Office, 42; residence, 503.

Lehigh, Scranton, or Schuylkill Coal
help wonderfully after a cold drive

August Price, \$8.75.

Both Phones 201.
Yard Phone 65.

F. A. TAYLOR,
39 South River Street.

Cold Drives ARE COMING

Lehigh, Scranton, or Schuylkill Coal
help wonderfully after a cold drive

August Price, \$8.75.

Both Phones 201.
Yard Phone 65.

F. A. TAYLOR,
39 South River Street.

Cook with GAS

New Gas Light Co.

FAIR STORE.

COUNTY NEWS

JOHNSTOWN CENTER.

Johnstown Center, Sept. 5.—The funeral of the late Edwin C. Johnson, last Friday afternoon was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The remains were interred in the Johnstown Center cemetery. Field day exercises at Uter's Corners last Saturday afternoon attracted some of our boys.

School at this place will commence this week with Miss Rosencrans as teacher.

Have you got a cold? If not, why not?

Hunters are now taking out licenses for the season which opens September 1st. Any one caught violating the law out of season will be punished by a fine or by imprisonment in the county jail.

Mr. A. McLean and family are entertaining relatives from Ohio.

Rev. S. G. Hiley will preach in the Johnstown Center church next Sabbath, Sept. 11, at 3:30 p. m. Come and bring a friend with you.

We understand that Joseph Taylor of Delavan, formerly of Johnstown, has purchased the George W. Steele homestead of Whitewater, and has rented his farm to Joe Bovial of this place.

Charles Campbell will take possession of the farm vacated by Mr. Bovial.

JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, Sept. 5.—School commenced Monday with Miss Florence Main, of Whitewater, as teacher.

Tobacco harvesting all this week.

Miss Alice Haight is visiting her cousin, Mrs. H. S. Johnson, of Janesville.

Mr. J. Stewart, T. J. McFarlane and son have returned from their Iowa visit.

Mrs. F. Randall was a guest of Mrs. J. L. Haight last week.

Our cemetery is being improved by having a new wire fence built around it.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dorst entertained Sunday relatives from Milton.

Miss Frances Cummings, of Delavan, has been visiting at Grandine Wm's.

Mrs. T. J. Haight and Mrs. F. Randall spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. G. Hull.

Miss Mary Rye returned to Milton Monday where she has a position in the Milton High school for another year.

On Friday afternoon the burial services of the late E. C. Johnson were conducted at the village cemetery at Johnstown Center by Rev. J. H. Tippet, of Janesville.

H. Peabody, of Janesville, was a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. O. B. Hall, last Friday.

ROCK.

Rock, Sept. 5.—Jim Reed has been on the sick list, but is able to be at work now.

Miss Nellie Golden has returned from a month's visit at Oconomowoc.

Miss Mary Patterson has returned from the sanitarium at Madison where she has been all summer receiving medical aid. Her health is very much improved.

John Golden and Maurice Reed, Sr., are planning on attending the State Fair Wednesday.

Mrs. N. J. Mikkelsen and children were guests of friends near the county house, Tuesday of last week.

The Evansville fair has come and gone and the boasts of the officers in charge that the 1904 fair would be the most successful of any held heretofore, was not a vain one. Everything from start to finish proved a success.

Miss Elizabeth Broderick attended the Teachers' institute in Janesville last month.

Mr. Remer is building an addition to his house. Last week a number of his neighbors formed a "bee" and helped him draw lumber from town.

Archie Patterson, who is working in Milton, was the guest of his parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr W. Tolles were in Evansville last week to attend the fair, and were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Eugene Harris.

Frank and Maurice Reed, Jr., were busy last week helping their uncle harvest his tobacco.

No more is the threshing machine whistle heard in the land, for threshing in this neighborhood is finished for this year.

The many friends of Mr. Showalter, Sup't. of the state school for the blind, will be pleased to learn that he is recovering nicely from his illness, and has been brought home from the hospital.

Many of the farmers in this vicinity who ordered groceries from the E. C. Harley Grocery Co., of Dayton, Ohio, were at the car Saturday to receive their goods.

NORTH HARMONY.

North Harmony, Sept. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Story and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hoppie have returned from their visit in Minnesota and Dakota.

Miss Florence Nickle, of Sumner, has been visiting at George Cranall's.

Misses Ethel and Eleanor Wilbur will resume their work in Janesville High school and Ernestine Blinham and Blanche Rice in Milton High school.

TO CURE ANY DISEASE.

The Cause Must be Removed, Same Way With Dandruff.

Kill the germ that causes dandruff, falling hair and baldness, you will have no more dandruff, and your hair must grow luxuriantly. Newb's Herpicide not only contains the dandruff germ destroyer, but it is also a most delicate hair dressing for regular toilet use.

No other hair preparation is on this scientific basis of destroying the dandruff germ. It stops all irritation, keeps the scalp sweet, pure and wholesome. Remember that something is tried to be "just as good," will not do the work of genuine Herpicide. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

People's Drug Co. and King's Pharmacy, Special Agents.

school this week.

Mr. James McNally is building a new house.

Miss Maybelle Arnold, of Janesville, visited her sister, Mrs. Julia Martin, last week.

Miss Clonnie Heald, of Beloit, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wilson Martin.

SPRING VALLEY.

Spring Valley, Sept. 7.—Quite a number from here attended the Evansville fair.

Mrs. Williams, of Stoughton, is visiting at Mr. Gibson's.

Miss Jessie Harper spent the past week at Lake Geneva, the guest of Miss Lillian Mount.

Mr. Ole Granrud has painted his large new barn, just recently completed.

The S. V. R. met at the home of Miss Louise Hageman last Thursday. Several new members were received and an enjoyable time reported.

AVON.

Avon, Sept. 5.—Everybody will attend the Firemen's Tournament in Broadhead Thursday.

A little warmer weather would be very beneficial to crops in this locality.

Thrashing is the order of the day; two or three machines in the neighborhood.

Messrs. Dan and Arch Sullivan and James Carroll, prominent young men of the town, are taking in sights at St. Louis and the fair this week.

Mrs. B. Henry, who is very ill in Broadhead, is reported as being a little better.

Alice, the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. T. A. Carroll, had the misfortune to break her arm one day last week.

Miss Elsie Stokes and Mr. Wm. Gardner were married in Rockford Thursday. After a week's absence they will reside on the groom's farm.

The dance Friday evening was well attended and all report a good time. There will be a M. W. A. dance in Newark, Friday, the 16th. Leaver's orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

EVANSVILLE.

Evansville, Sept. 5.—Frank Baker and daughter Lulu left for St. Louis Sunday morning. After spending a short time at the fair they will visit relatives at other points in Missouri for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Osborne and little son, of Racine, were guests of Mrs. Henry Morgan last week.

Mrs. Hawley entertained a number of her friends Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Prescott who returned to her home in Chicago, Thursday.

Grace Ladd visited relatives and friends here a couple of days last week. She left for Butternut, Wis., Friday morning where she will resume her duties as kindergarten teacher again.

Mrs. Henry Schneider has been visiting Mrs. Bert Biglow in Rockford a few days.

Ralph Wilder has returned to Chicago having spent a few days with his parents in this city.

Mrs. Bert Baker, who has been ill for a few days, is now better.

Willie Hunt, of Edgerton, visited his aunt, Mrs. W. R. Phillips, a few days last week.

Messdames Will Hyne and Helen Sawin took their departure Thursday morning for New York. They expect to be absent about two months.

Fred Clifford, of Milwaukee, has been visiting his parents and greeting friends in this city.

Mrs. M. Mahoney and family moved to Madison last week where Mr. Mahoney has been employed for some time.

Mr. O. C. Colony entertained Mrs. Al. Clark and daughter, Mrs. Tupper, of Beloit, last week.

Carl Monahan will go to Appleton next Friday where he will attend Lawrence university next year.

Miss Grace Carpenter went to Watonsau last week where she has been engaged to teach the coming year.

Edgar Smith and family and S. Caldwell returned from an extended visit in Texas last Thursday.

Margaret Clarke, of Beloit, and Merle Pillar, of Brooklyn, have been guests of Grace Rieley a few days.

Grace Thurman visited her sister, Mrs. Seeley, at Oregon, last week.

The many friends of Gettude Eager, Daisy Spencer and Laverne Gilles, who have been touring Europe the past five months, will be pleased to know that they arrived safely in New York city last Saturday and will reach this city the first of the week, where they will be warmly welcomed as they have been greatly missed in church and social circles.

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT

Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for the Gazette.

REPORTED BY F. A. WOODMAN

Sept. 6, 1904

Flour—1st Pat. at \$1.50 to \$1.55 and 2nd Pat. at \$1.35 to \$1.40 per sack.

Wheat—No. 2 Winter, \$1.00; No. 3 Spring, 90c.

Rye—By sample, at 60c per bu.

Barley—Extra (45c) fair to good making 40c; musty grade, 25c.

Corn—No. 2, new, per bu. 25c depending on quality.

Oats—No. 3 white, 24c; No. 4 fair, 22c.

Clover Hay—\$7.00 to \$7.25 per ton.

Timothy Hay—\$6.00 to \$6.25 per ton.

Buy at \$2.00 per ton.

Feed—Pure corn and oats, \$2.00 per ton.

Mixtures, 25c per ton.

Beans—\$18.00 in 200 lb. sacks per ton.

Flour Middling—\$12.00 to \$12.25 per ton.

Red Dog, \$1.00. Standard Middling, \$2.10.

Oil—\$2.00 per ton.

Corn Meal—\$2.00 per ton.

Hay—per ton baled, \$11.00 to \$12.00.

Butter—16c per lb.

Eggs—15c per doz.

For more news.

\$5.00 For Round Trip.

To Duluth, Superior and head of lakes via Chicago & North-Western Line, Friday, September 9. Special train leaves Janesville at 8:10 p. m. and arrives at Duluth 9:00 a. m.

Buy it in Janesville.

An Old Hero In a New Role

A FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY

September 25-30, 1864

(Copyright, 1904, by G. L. Kilmer.)

THE extensive entrenched lines maintained around Petersburg in the summer of 1864 by the Confederates, being only twenty miles distant from Richmond, promised adequate defense for their threatened capital on the south and west sides of James river. On the east and north, however, the safety of Richmond against Grant's attacks depended upon mud and muscle, on the earthworks extending from Drewry's bluff, seven miles below the city, across to the swamps and the Chickahominy bottom lands, and the men in gray behind them. In the hope that the latter might prove to be few in number at that stage of the game and that the works could be carried by storm and the river crossings seized before help could be rushed to the danger point from Lee's Petersburg defenses, a movement to capture them was begun the night of Sept. 28.

Two large Confederate batteries or forts commanded the James river roads leading from Grant's position down the James to Richmond. The most powerful, Fort Harrison, crowned a hill and mounted sixteen guns. Off to the Federal right of Fort Harrison, as it would be approached by assaulting forces, stood Fort Gilmer, connected with the former by infantry parapets and entrenched field artillery, and on the left a similar system of defenses extended from Fort Harrison to the river bank and commanded the bridges.

Fort Harrison formed the key to the Confederate line. For the desperate work of storming it the divisions of General George J. Stannard and Charles A. Heckman of the Eighteenth corps were selected by Grant. Stannard was to lead in person and had been named for the post of honor and danger by the general in chief. With his brigade of Vermont militia he had given the tide at Gettysburg on July 3, 1863.

When Stannard learned that Grant had selected his division to head the storming column he said to the general: "I am told that I must lead this attack and have come to protest in behalf of my poor division, which has led every assault of the Eighteenth corps from Old Harbor until now and is fought down to the skeleton of a division. I will go freely wherever you send me, but it is inhuman to give my men more than their share of these forlorn hopes." Grant replied firmly, "General Stannard, we must carry Fort Harrison, and I know you will do it." It called for higher courage to voice that protest than to charge the guns. After hearing Grant's reason for the choice the gallant soldier set to work to win success.

The brigade of General Hiram Burnham, the hero of the capture of Marye's heights in 1862, led off in the column, preceded by skirmishers especially armed for the purpose with the new Spencer repeating rifles. When the column dashed from the shelter of a pine woods into the open space in front of the fort the Confederate guns opened at 1,400 yards range. In front of the assaulting line a stretch of low bush land beyond a wide bare slope defended near the crest by abatis and a deep ditch. Crowning all were Fort Harrison's frowning parapets. Adjacent to the fort the Confederates had planted batteries to sweep the approaches, and their gunboats in the James also had range on the ground.

Preceded by the skirmishers, whose Spencers kept up a steady fire, Stannard's line moved slowly forward, exposed to a plunging fire of musketry and shell, until it reached the base of the hill. A brief halt for alignment, and then a dash at double quick up the steep slope where the stars and stripes were planted on one of the traverses of the work. General Burnham leaped the parapet at the head of his men and was killed by a bullet. The commander of the Spencer riflemen, Colonel Donahue, stepped into Burnham's place as leader of the line and was instantly shot down. Stannard rode boldly at the head of a brigade and seemed to bear a charmed life, but three of his aids went down by his side. Another brigade leader, Colonel Stevens, was shot down at the close of the charge. The only officer in the division above the rank of lieutenant colonel was the heroic Stannard. Over 50 commission officers and 500 men had gone down.

And, after all, the fort was barely tenable for the brave captors, for it was open on the reverse side and exposed to recapture from the enemy's reserve line. To guard against a counter assault the skirmishers formed a cordon around it and stood off the enemy while the chief victors built a new parapet across the open space.

General Heckman's division followed Stannard's a short distance, then turned aside to assault Fort Gilmer. While the storming column was leaping the parapets of Fort Harrison a body of men was seen entering Fort Gilmer from the north, and General Ord, the commander of the expedition, supposed this to be Heckman's men, whereas the newcomers were Confederates rushing to the defense. Ord detached portions of Stannard's troops to attack the bridges on the James and cut off the enemy's retreat. Being speedily wounded, he summoned Heckman to take supreme command, thus delaying the attack on Fort Gilmer and leaving to Stannard the brunt of the work in defending what he had so gallantly won.

Meanwhile Stannard's men gained a vantage point for U. S. army. Admittedly unmarried men between ages of 21 and 25; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Dr. J. B. Whiting, Jr., or recruiting office, Park hotel, Janesville, Wis.

respite from attack through the arrival of the Tenth corps to learn Fort Gilmer. While the brigades were forming for the charge the fort kept up a steady fire, and General Hiram, who led a brigade of colored troops, ordered the colonel of the Seventh United States to send "four companies deployed as skirmishers and attack the fort that is firing." Captain Julius A. Wells received the order to lead this unique forlorn hope. "What!" said he. "Take a fort with only a skirmish line! I will try." The four companies deployed mustered on the spot nine officers and 150 men. The space charged over was 500 to 700 yards wide, with no shelter of any kind for the assailants. A Confederate who saw the charge from the fort said: "The enemy came on cautiously at first. Finally they came with a rush. Our guns fired shrapnel at first, but soon began to hurl canister."

Captain Wells says that forty to fifty men went down in the rush across the plain and the survivors struggled on to the ditch. Many were killed at the edge of the moat, but after a short breathing spell fifty or sixty brave blacks scaled the parapet by making human ladders of their comrades. At a signal this brave handful made a concerted dash, but were not with a gallant fire from the muskets which almost touched their breasts. Half of the stormers lay dead or helpless in the ditch. The gallant few on the wall were pushed. Then the Confederates tossed burning shells over the wall upon the survivors, and Wells surrendered to save further useless slaughter. Only one of this band escaped. Many of the captured had been wounded, and fifty-five died as prisoners.

Under cover of the diversion made by Wells a full brigade of colored troops charged and took a line of trenches, with a loss of one-third of its number. But these sacrifices were useless. Nothing remained in the hands of the Federals at the close of the day but the ground where Stannard clung around Fort Harrison. This emboldened the enemy to try to regain what they had lost. During the forenoon of the 30th the Confederate gunboats on the James tossed nine inch shells into Stannard's line, and two field batteries wheeled in front of the newly built parapet and opened fire. At 12:30 p.



GENERAL STANNARD IN THE DEFENSE OF FORT HARRISON.

column of Confederates burst from behind a screen of woods 400 yards away and dashed for the right angle of the work. It happened that Stannard had stationed his Spencer riflemen at that critical point. The light batteries in the fort were without ammunition and the heavy guns useless at short range, so salvation depended upon muskets and the men behind them. The Spencer rifles mowed down the front line of Confederates in swaths. The survivors ran back to the sheltering wood, but a second line came on with fierce yells and in a rush which carried to the edge of the ditch. Again the slaughter was fearful, and the survivors threw down their guns.

The repulse of these charges used up all the ammunition for the Spencers. Stannard paced the rampart with his sword in one hand, his left in the other, encouraging his men to fight to the end. Fortunately a wagon load of Spencer cartridges reached the fort in the nick of time, although the horses were shot down in their traces, and the Spencer rifles were ready for the third and last Confederate charge. While repulsing this attack Stannard stood erect on the wall, and a bullet which shattered his right arm sent him headlong to the ground like a stone. His men, being engrossed with repulsing the foe then advancing along the whole front, did not learn of their leader's fall until the Confederates had turned their backs upon the work for good. Then their wild cheers were arrested by the startling rumor sent along the line in whispers, "Stannard is killed!"

But the hero was only an arm missing—an arm as the price for Fort Harrison, which was held by its captors to the end of the war.

GEORGE L. KILMER.

Round Trip to Texas and South-west.

On August 23d, September 13th and 27th, the Iron Mountain route will send round trip home-seekers' tickets from St. Louis to Amarillo, Colorado City, Ft. Worth, Brady, San Angelo,

Corpus Christi, San Antonio and Galveston and points east thereof in Texas. To New Iberia, Cheneyville, Alexandria and Monroe and points in Indian Territory and Oklahoma. Fare at limit of ticket 21 days. Stopovers allowed after reaching first home-seekers' point en route. For full information address L. D. Knevela, General Agent, 114 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Another Italian Boy Missing.

New York, Sept. 7.—What may develop into another kidnapping case has been reported to the Bronx police.

Antonio Ladura, 8 years old, has disappeared and no trace of the boy has yet been found.

Presidents to Meet.

Washington, Sept. 7.—President Roosevelt and President Diaz of Mexico are scheduled to meet in Texas on a hunting expedition in November.

Prohibit Trading Stamps.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 7.—The common council by a vote of 21 to 4 adopted an ordinance prohibiting the trading stamp business in this city.

APPLE CROP SHOWS INCREASE

Some Dealers Estimate the Output at 70,000,000 Barrels.

New York, Sept. 7.—Reports of the apple crop received here by large dealers indicate that the American yield will be about 50 per cent larger than last year and 14 per cent above the average for the last ten years. Some dealers estimate the output at 70,000,000 barrels. New York state is among the largest apple producers in the East. It is estimated its crop will be 17 per cent larger than that of last year. Exports of apples last year were valued at \$8,237,894, but crop conditions in Europe this season are reported good and the demand possibly will be less.

RICE CROP IS HEAVY IN JAPAN

Minister Reports Yield Above Average and Finances Encouraging.

New York, Sept. 7.—S. Uchida, Japanese consul in New York, has received the following cablegram from Y. Sakatani, vice minister of finance at Tokio: "Rice crop exceedingly good. Nearly 8,600,000 koku above the average. The money market being easy, 10,000,000 treasury bills will be issued Sept. 7. The industrial bank of Japan will issue five yen premium debentures for savings."

Consul Uchida says that this cablegram shows a most encouraging condition of affairs in Japan.

Coal City Miners Go Out.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 7.—A strike of miners and other employees at the Diamond mine at Coal City, Grundy county, was ordered because of the refusal of the operators to reinstate a driver who, the miners allege, was discharged without cause.

Postoffice is Robbed.

Elmhurst, Ind., Sept. 7.—Burglars blew open the safe in the postoffice, but secured only \$10 worth of stamps. The explosion was so powerful that the heavy iron door was blown through the east wall of the building.

Channel Balke Swimmers.

Dover, Eng., Sept. 7.—The French swimming champion, Burgess, accompanied by the English swimmer, Weldon, started from this place to swim the channel, but both abandoned the attempt after a few hours.

For a. in Janesville.

MRS. E. HALL

No. 55 West Milwaukee St.

Dry Goods and Clothing

Our Fall shipments of merchandise are arriving, thereby making our stock in these lines very complete.

An excellent line of Work Shirts—(new patterns) made double front and back or corded front. 50c at each.

Our sizes are complete in Men's Blue Overalls (Janesville make) with or without bib, at per 50c pair.

We have an exceptionally strong line of Men's Work Pants at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 per pair.

Do you ever require immediate information? Don't travel after it. Stay at home and use a long distance telephone.

Our long distance system reaches everywhere. Why not have the service at your home or office?

Safe-Blowers Get \$800.

Lansdale, Pa., Sept. 7.—Six masked robbers visited the Lehigh Valley Traction company's car barn at Souderton and after beating and gagging four employees blew open a safe and secured \$800.

Bandits Rob Caravan.

Tangier, Sept. 7.—The vicinity of Tangier has been considerably disturbed by bandits. A caravan was attacked at a distance of two hours from the town and lost including \$6,000 in money was secured by the tribesmen.

WISCONSIN TELEPHONE COMPANY

Do you ever require immediate information? Don't travel after it. Stay at home and use a long distance telephone.

Our long distance system reaches everywhere. Why not have the service at your home or office?

WISCONSIN TELEPHONE COMPANY

Do you ever require immediate information? Don't travel after it. Stay at home and use a long distance telephone.

Our long distance system reaches everywhere. Why not have the service at your home or office?

WISCONSIN TELEPHONE COMPANY

Do you ever require immediate information? Don't travel after it. Stay at home and use a long distance telephone.

Our long distance system reaches everywhere. Why not have the service at your home or office?

WISCONSIN TELEPHONE COMPANY

Do you ever require immediate information? Don't travel after it. Stay at home and use a long distance telephone.

Our long distance system reaches everywhere. Why not have the service at your home or office?

LITTLE FRANCE

A ROMANCE OF THE DAYS WHEN "THE GREAT LORD HAWKE" WAS KING OF THE SEA

BY CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

Author of "Conquerors Paul Jones," "Reuben James," "For the Freedom of the Sea," etc.

Copyright, 1901, by D. Appleton & Co., New York.

CHAPTER XIII.

GRAFTON COMES BACK TO THE ROSE.

THE two servants, in obedience to her orders, left her alone with the wounded man. He had not recovered consciousness, and save for a few feeble moans, while they were working over his more serious wounds, he had given no evidence of life. She had not given any thought to cleansing his face until the bandaging and necessary work had been done. But now she sat down beside him, and dipping the cloth in the water tenderly wiped the earth stains from his cheek and the coagulated blood from the slight wound in his forehead.

As his features were thus disclosed to her in the dim light she suddenly stopped and bent over him in great surprise. Her heart almost stopped beating. Was it he? Could it be? She was not sure. It was so dark in the alcove behind the draperies of the bed, and the hangings were not drawn from before the window. Setting the basin down, she ran to the window and tore open the curtains.

The midday sunlight streamed into the chamber and lighted the corner where the bed stood. She turned and threw back the hangings with a nervous hand. The light fell full upon his face. With a low cry she recognized him. It was Grafton, Sir Philip, her knight of old! Oh, thank God for it! Come back to her after all these years—yet in this way, in such a plight!

She stood in silence after that first exclamation and gazed upon him, her heart, her soul in her eyes. At first she forgot the intervening years, she forgot the uniform he wore, she forgot he was an enemy; she remembered only that he had come back to her. His memory had been in her heart since those childish days. She had thought of him, dreamed of him, longed for him, as if the truth were admitted—she had loved him. Love! But could she love the enemy of France? Could a de Rohan mate with one of the hated English? She must put him out of her heart. Could she?

Merciful heavens, what idle thoughts were these! He was dying before her eyes. She leaned over him and called him, softly, tenderly, passionately. He did not stir, and he had told her in olden times that she might summon him from the grave and he would come at the sound of her voice. She spoke to him again and again, but he did not heed.

There was a prie-dieu near the head of the bed. She turned and sank to her knees before it, prayed earnestly for him with such fervor and intensity as did not usually find place in her maidenly petitions. Then she came back to the bedside and stood looking at him, despair in her heart lest he should die, slip away, and make no sign. But there was nothing she could do, so she schooled herself to wait, and while she waited she studied him. Suddenly her thoughts took another turn. The shirt in which Jean-Renaud had dressed Grafton was left slightly open at the neck on account of the bandage. The chain and the locket had been pushed aside and the locket lay on the pillow by the side of his face nearest her. Whose face was in the locket? Her heart quivered anxiously. Men did not usually wear lockets unless they loved. Ah! she snatched it up eagerly. In any event, she would not have been a woman if she had not earnestly desired to look in it, but now—the possibilities consumed her.

"I wonder who it may be?" she murmured to herself. "Tis a pretty case." She peered impatiently, anxiously, jealously at it, turning it over and over in her hand. It fascinated her; she would have given worlds to look, and yet she could not bring herself to open it.

"Well, 'tis none of my affair, at any rate," she said at last, dropping it upon the pillow, but with great reluctance, "tis nothing to me, and he is nothing. He can never be anything but a memory of my childhood. Pity," she went on, relentlessly striving to deceive her heart by stimulating an indifference to her feelings, "that so gallant a man should be laid low by such a mischance. Jean-Renaud says the shot struck him in the back—in the back—I wonder—but no, I know he is brave, and, besides, he is a friend of de Vitre's, and de Vitre is no coward, nor would he choose his friends from such." She broke away again in thought. "O God, how quiet he lies! Will he ever awaken from that deadly stupor, I wonder? I would the doctor were here! Poor Sir Philip, I—I—I don't want 'em to die!"

She laid her hand softly on his brow and he quivered under her touch. To her at that moment, she told herself, he was only the friend of her girlhood, her knight of the old tower, a comrade, wounded, helpless, dependent, suffering. It was a lie, she knew—and the Hohans never lied. What was the use of deceiving her; no matter what was in the locket, no matter whether he had forgotten her or no, whether he was false or true, she loved him!

"I love you! I love you!" she murmured. It was the truth at last. The gates were open and the floods were out. She took his head in her hands and bent low over him. Why keep up the

deception any longer? And in any case he would not see or hear, he would never know.

"I love you! I love you! I love you!" she said again and again. He was dying, perhaps. Well, better so. He could never be anything to her; those two had nothing in common but the memory of a past, and perhaps he had not even that—that locket—but at least she could love—dead or alive—forever. She bent nearer to him. Her hair—how he had praised it!—brushed his cheek; her eyes—how he had admired them!—gazed into his own, half-shut and dull.

She drew still nearer. With a growing courage she kissed him. She laid her lips softly upon his forehead, then shrank back, frightened at what she had done. A burning flush suffused her cheek again. Against she withdrew a little from him and forced herself to sit down. So she watched him with eyes brimming, bosom heaving, heart beating, and with words of prayer and caress mingling in her soul.

Presently he stirred slightly and opened his eyes, at first slowly, and then wider while he stared about him in bewilderment. As she saw this evidence of returning life her heart bounded with hope, but she shrank back farther in the shadow. He must not see her. He must not know. He could not—she was so changed, and he would never find out that they had met. He could go back to the lady of the locket.

In a little while he lifted his unwounded arm and felt eagerly for the little case hanging from the chain about his neck. His expression of anxiety gave place to one of relief as he found it. Ah, she was right, then! How she hated that pictured woman, whoever she might be! He had forgotten her. He should never know. She stole her heart against him, closed her lips, turned away her head, and made no sound.

As his eyes roamed about the room with an expression of vague wonder in them, he did not at first see her. When he did he recalled her face, but only as it had bent over him in that momentary return to consciousness on the doorstep, was it moments, or hours, or weeks, ago? He stared at her in silence for a moment and then strove to rise. He fell back, however, with the pain from the effort. A groan burst from his lips.

"You are not to rise," she said quickly, stepping over to the bed and laying her hand upon him—how her heart responded to this living touch—"you are to lie perfectly quiet."

She strove vainly to compose her voice in spite of her agitation. She clinched her hand resolutely, determined not to betray herself. She kept her head slightly turned away. If he looked at her as of old, if he pleaded with her, she felt that she could not withstand him.

"Yes," she added, in response to the look of inquiry in his face, "you are in Quebec. A soldier brought you. You fell at my door."

"The battle?" he whispered. "Fortune was with you this time, monsieur," she answered sadly, "and my countrymen were defeated."

"Thank you, mademoiselle," replied Grafton, "but I must go."

"But you are a prisoner. We still hold the city."

"But the trouble to you," murmured Grafton, "this trespass on your hospitality—"

"You are a friend of Monsieur de Vitre."

"De Vitre!" he exclaimed. "Do you know him?"

"Yes, he is a prisoner in the Chateau St. Louis now."

"A prisoner?" he asked in weak astonishment. "Why, I left him—"

"But you must not talk any more," she said again. "Ah, here is the doctor!" she cried, as she heard steps on the stairs, and the old surgeon, followed by Jean-Renaud and Josette, entered the room. The two servants recognized Grafton at once, but Anne laid a warning finger on her lips and they kept silence.

"What—what—mademoiselle! Have you turned your house into a hospital?" cried the doctor. "Where is the patient?"

He bustled over to the side of the bed and looked keenly at the young man before him.

"Where is the wound, Sir Englishman? Ah, in the shoulder! His deft hands were busy with the bandages meanwhile. 'And monsieur has been shot in the back—'

"I was not running away, sir, I would have you know!" protested Grafton, with unusual vigor.

"Why, no, of course not!" said the doctor soothingly.

"I was captured by your cavalry, monsieur, and probably shot by a stray bullet from our own line."

"Quite so, and the bullet has made a nice hole clean through your shoulder. If you lie quiet for a few days, a week or so, I think all will be well with you. Now the cut in the arm. Ah, 'tis not serious either!"

The doctor skillfully rebanded the wounds after applying a healing dressing, and then complimented mademoiselle for the skill with which she had tied the original bandages. Leaving some medicine to keep down any inflammation or fever, and giving some directions as to the diet of the invalid—directions which were wonderfully simplified by a great scarcity of food, for the town was practically in a state of starvation—the doctor pre-

pared to leave.

"No, no, mademoiselle," he said, as she pressed him to remain, "I have no time. The city is full of wounded and dying. Every one is pressed into service."

"Can I not be taken away, monsieur?"

"No, no! On no account! You must lie quite still—I will look in on him to-morrow, mademoiselle," said the doctor, turning to leave the room. "Adieu."

"Are you dissatisfied with your quarters, monsieur?—but you have not told me your name," asked Anne.

"I am Philip Grafton, captain in his Britannic majesty's navy; and you are—"

"I am—Allice de Couedic, monsieur, at your service."

She gave him a secondary title in her family, and one of her many baptismal names which he had never heard.

"Ah, you remind me—but no—Mademoiselle de Couedic? Yet, 'tis a Breton name. Know you, the family of de Rohan, mademoiselle?"

"They come from Breton and Finisterre, monsieur. We are from Morbihan."

There was a little silence in the room, and both were thinking of the old chateau and that halcyon night. He looked again at her. Strange! Yet it could not be! De Couedic? He did not know the name, and yet—

"You were speaking of Monsieur de Vitre a moment since, mademoiselle," finally said Grafton.

She noticed his voice was visibly stronger under the doctor's strengthening cordial, and that he looked better already.

"Yes, Monsieur Grafton, he was at my door when you fell, dressed in the uniform of your country. He was recognized. 'Tis said that he piloted the English ships up the river, betraying his country. The mob wanted to hang him."

"Good heavens!" cried Grafton. "That's not possible! Here is a deadly mistake! Where did you say he was taken?"

"To the Chateau St. Louis, monsieur."

"I must go to him at once, mademoiselle!" he cried and in spite of the pain he tried to rise. "He is innocent! He refused to pilot the ships! They had a rope about his neck because he would not betray his country!"

"Can this be true, monsieur?"

"True!" he replied. "I was there—I saw it all!"

"But that English uniform?"

"He evidently tried to escape in it, and succeeded. He is innocent of everything he has been charged with, and so far from being a traitor, he is a hero! He was in love with some one in Quebec. He must have broken away from the ship to come to—"

"Ah, he was at your door! You are the lady, then! What a pity! No, do not detain me! Retire, I beg of you, that I may rise and go to him! In the temper in which they now are they will hang him outright!"

"No," answered the girl, rising herself and gently forcing him back, "you must not go! You cannot! As you say, I am the woman he loves, monsieur, and I will go!"

She forced herself to make the avowal. Every barrier she could imagine she would raise between herself and this young Englishman, now and of old the master of her heart. He loved some one else and he was an enemy. She hated herself for loving him, but that she could not help. At least she could conceal it and separate herself from him.

"Tell them, on the honor of an English sailor, that he is innocent! Let the governor come or send an officer to me. I will convince him! Make haste, mademoiselle!" he replied.

"I fly, monsieur."

"One moment!" he cried, impetuously, catching her dress as she turned away. He must know. This woman's looks tortured him; why, he knew not.

"Tell me, Mademoiselle de Couedic, do you love him as well?"

"Monsieur forgets himself!" she cried, imperiously, yet her heart stood still. Was he about to recognize her? Was it joy, or fear, that filled her soul?

She continued hurriedly, her voice softening in spite of herself: "Release my dress, sir! But there, I forgive you. You are wounded, ill. I thank you for saving my friend. Au revoir. I go to save him, also."

She left him a prey to a strange, jealous agony. Who was she? Why did she bring to mind the figure of the little girl in the white robe, the little girl with the great eyes, in the dark tower?

CHAPTER XIV.

GRAFTON TO THE RESCUE.

ATTENDED by his captors, Denis de Vitre, in the hateful uniform of the English army, stood bound and facing the governor and his staff in the great hall of the castle. The sunlight sparkled in through the long, narrow lancet windows with their leaded, diamond-shaped panes, and made strange traceries upon the polished oaken floor. Pictures of the former governors of New France looked down upon the little scene from the walls. There was the dauntless Champlain, the veteran La Barre, the courtly du Quebec, and, conspicuous among the rest, the grim, eagle-like figure of the greatest of all—old Frontenac. The history of the province was somehow summed up in that old vaulted chamber, and de Vitre felt as if he were on trial before the heroism of the past as well as the disorganization of the present.

"Monsieur de Vitre, you are accused of having betrayed your country by piloting the English ships up the river," began the governor.

"And who is my accuser, Monsieur de Ramezay?" answered de Vitre, boldly.

"Common report."

"And does common report, sir, outweigh the word of honor of an officer

and a gentleman?"

"Do you deny the charge, monsieur?"

"Sir, upon my word of honor, I declare it to be false in every particular!"

"But, sir, you were seen, recognized by officers stationed on Cap-Tourmente, on the forward part of the first English ship to pass the promontory. There was a group of English officers around you. You seemed to be pointing—is it not so, Maj. St. Luc?"

"It is indeed true, sir. I saw Monsieur de Vitre myself," answered the officer, promptly.

"If Monsieur St. Luc had seen me one-half hour sooner he would have noticed me standing on the rail of the ship with a rope around my neck, about to be hanged as a common felon for refusing to show the way to the English."

"Can this be true, sir?" asked the governor in surprise.

"On my faith it is. I give you my word, sir."

"We don't accept the word of a man accused of treachery, sir. Although I have no doubt you were on the rail, as you say, yet I have also no doubt but that the presence of the rope proved efficacious."

"Mon Dieu, what an infamous charge!" cried de Vitre, white with rage and passion at this insult, striving to break away from his guards.

The governor watched him coolly until he ceased to struggle; then, nonchalantly taking a pinch of snuff:

"Be calm, monsieur," he added. "I might have taken your word, but there is another circumstance which must be explained, and which makes it difficult to credit your story. The dress you wear—it is an English coat."

"May it please Monsieur le Gouverneur," spoke up the sergeant, "I saw him in the front rank of the English as they charged us. He carried a musket in his hand."

"That is true," answered de Vitre, "I was there."

"Did you discharge the musket?"

"Yes, Monsieur le Chevalier—that is, I had done so."

"At the troops of France?"

"Yes, but—"

A roar of rage swept through the hall as the men heard this damning admission.

"Why hear any more, Monsieur le Chevalier?" burst out Capt. Rouvigny, voicing the thought of the others. "If he be not a self-confessed traitor, let him be shot as a deserter."

"Messieurs, you must hear me! You shall!" exclaimed de Vitre. "I have been a prisoner in the English fleet. Through the connivance of a soldier in their marine I procured this uniform. I escaped from the ship last night. I hoped to reach the town and warn you and Monsieur de Montcalm of the expected attack on the town before morning, but I found it impossible to get away. I was compelled to stay in the ranks, and with difficulty escaped detection. I posed as a renegade or I would have been killed out of hand. My gun was not loaded with ball. I looked carefully to that, gentlemen. I swear to you I threw it away at the first moment and ran to join my friends. As there is a God in Heaven, Monsieur le Chevalier, I speak the truth! I beg you to hold me until you can communicate with the English and verify my statement."

"We cannot hold the town a week, Monsieur de Vitre," returned the governor quickly. "And to defer your punishment until the English take us would mean to let you escape scot-free. Frankly, I do not believe your story. What say you, gentlemen?"

"No, no, he is a traitor! Away with him!" cried one and another.

"Gentlemen, if I ever escape from this predicament," answered de Vitre boldly, "rest assured that you shall answer to me for your words and actions!"

"This is idle talk, monsieur," said the governor severely; "as the commandant of the garrison I shall order you to be shot at once, upon your own admissions, which you have failed to explain to our satisfaction, if there is no one here who will protest, or say a word in your defence."

"I will do that, Monsieur le Chevalier!" a clear voice cried out from the other end of the hall, as Anne de Rohan, followed by Josette, entered the door and advanced before the chevalier.

"Mademoiselle de Rohan!" exclaimed the governor in great surprise, rising to his feet the while, and bowing profoundly before her, a movement which of course, was emulated by all the officers. "Here is no place for ladies."

"I am a witness in the case, Monsieur de Ramezay. Am I in time to save the life and honor of a brave man?"

"Time serves you, mademoiselle, but otherwise your effort is impossible. Monsieur de Vitre was seen this morning in the English ranks in their uniform—indeed he has it on now. He bore arms against us in the field. He admits it. He is believed to have acted as pilot for the English ships."

"'Tis false, sir!" interrupted the girl.

"Thank God for that word, mademoiselle!" cried de Vitre. "If you believe in me I can face the rest of the world undaunted."

"Silence, Monsieur de Vitre!—Why say you this, mademoiselle?" asked the governor.

(To Be Continued)

The Dining Car Service

On the "Keystone Express" over the Pennsylvania lines is "unexcelled. This is the popular low fare train leaving Chicago at 10:05 a. m. Through coaches and sleepers Chicago to New York for all classes of passengers. Fare on this train as low as that over any other line. Be careful to ask for tickets over the Penn. Handle route. If you will write Geo. R. Thompson, 33 Michigan St., Milwaukee, Wis., he will be glad to give you detailed information.

Buy it in Janesville.

Best for medicinal uses

Your physician will tell you that you should always have some good whiskey in the house. For accidents, fainting spells, exhaustion and other emergency uses, it relieves and revives. But you must have good whiskey, pure whiskey, for poor whiskey, adulterated whiskey, may do decided harm. HAYNER WHISKEY is just what you need for it goes direct from our own distillery to you, with all its original strength, richness and flavor, carrying the UNITED STATES REGISTERED DISTILLER'S GUARANTEE of PURITY and AGE and saving the dealers' enormous profits. We have over a quarter of a million satisfied customers, exclusively family trade, who know it is best for medicinal purposes and prefer it for other uses. That's why YOU should try it. Your money back if you are not satisfied. If you don't want four quarts yourself, get a friend to join you.

Direct from our distillery to YOU

Saves dealers' profits. Prevents adulteration.



HAYNER WHISKEY

PURE SEVEN-YEAR-OLD RYE

4 FULL QUARTS \$3.20

EXPRESS CHARGES PAID BY US



OUR OFFER

We will send you FOUR FULL QUART BOTTLES of HAYNER'S SEVEN-YEAR-OLD RYE for \$3.20 and we will pay the express charges. Try it and if you don't find it all right and as good as you ever used or can buy from anybody else at any price, then send it back at our expense and your \$3.20 will be returned to you by next mail. Just think that offer over. How could it be fairer? If you are not perfectly satisfied, you are not out a cent. Better let us send you a trial order. We ship in a plain sealed case, no marks to show what's inside.

Orders for Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington or Wyoming, must be on the basis of 4 quarts for \$1.00 by Express Prepaid, or 20 quarts for \$10.00 by Freight Prepaid.

Write our nearest office and do it NOW.

ESTABLISHED 1868

THE HAYNER DISTILLING COMPANY

ST. PAUL, MINN.

DAYTON, OHIO

ST. LOUIS, MO.

DISTILLERY TROY, O.

DOES IT PAY TO ADVERTISE?

H. F. NOTT SAYS WHAT HE THINKS

Tells of His Experience in Advertisements in the Gazette, and What They Do.

In view of the fact that in two weeks' time I conducted a closing out sale of pianos and musical merchandise, in which I disposed of my entire stock of pianos and a greater part of my other musical goods, together with nearly a thousand copies of sheet music, and that the entire sale was conducted without any personal solicitation and entirely through advertising placed exclusively in the Gazette, I can and do recommend the Gazette and their methods of advertising and cheerfully testify as to its efficiency in bringing business.

H. F. NOTT.

Janesville, Wis., Sept. 1, 1904.

DOES THIS LOOK LIKE A BUSINESS PROPOSITION?

WORLD'S FAIR COACH EXCURSION Via The North-Western Line.

Very low rates to St. Louis will be in effect on three dates, Sept. 4, 12, and 26 for coach excursions to St. Louis via the Chicago & North-Western R'y. Only \$7.50 round trip from Janesville, return limit seven (7) days. Great opportunity to visit the World's Fair at minimum of expense. Other favorable round trip rates are in effect daily, with liberal return limits, stop-over privileges, etc. Full information as to train schedule, checking of baggage and other matters of interest to the intending traveler on application to Ticket Agents of the Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Very Low Rates to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Via the North-Western Line, will be in effect from all stations August 15 to September 10, inclusive, with favorable return limits, on account of K. T. Connelan and meeting of I. O. O. F. Sovereign Grand Lodge at San Francisco, Special trains, personally conducted, leave Chicago August 18 and 25 on itineraries that provide stop-overs and interesting side trips. Two solid fast trains through to California daily. (The Overland Limited) (electric lighted throughout) less than three days en route. Another fast daily train is "The California Express" with drawing room and tourist sleeping cars. For itineraries and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Summer Tourist Tickets on Sale via C. M. & St. P. R. R.

From Janesville every day excursions to Lake Kegonsa and McFarland, (Lake Waubesa.) Tickets on sale daily until Sept. 30. Limited to return until October 31, 1904.

\$5.00 For Round Trip. To Duluth, Superior and head of lakes via Chicago & North-Western Line, Friday, September 9. Special train leaves Janesville at 8:10 p. m. and arrives at Duluth 9:00 a. m.

Famous Men as They Are and as Cartoonists Picture Them

BETWEEN famous men as they really are and as the public imagines them to be there is often a wide difference. This applies especially to men in political life, because the public as a general thing sees a political leader more or less through the eyes of the cartoonist. Before half tone engraving had reached its present development in connection with newspaper illustration, caricatures of public men were perhaps more familiar to the public than good portraits. To-day, despite the popularity of half tone illustrations, the cartoonist maintains his hold on public affection. During a political campaign, the fun of the battle between contending parties and factions comes from the clever satirical drawings in which political issues and personages are treated in a comic way.

In days gone by Ben Butler, William H. Seward, Samuel J. Tilden and Roscoe Conkling were favorite subjects of the cartoonists. Who of that generation does not remember how the caricaturist used to fondle Roscoe Conkling's curl? David H. Hill has always, in a grim way, enjoyed being cartooned. Senator Depew, with customary joviality, takes with good nature the tricks of comic artists, but Conkling, Blaine and Grover Cleveland always objected seriously to liberties taken with their visages.

One of the favorites of the present day cartoonist is Uncle Joe Cannon, speaker of the house of representatives. A writer in Leslie's Monthly remarks that he generally wears a cocky look, as if he knew he would get all his hay in before it rains. The veteran statesman, though now nearing the age of threescore and ten, has still a ruddy complexion, but on the whole is not exactly an Apollo in physical aspect. At the recent Illinois Republican state convention in Springfield Senator Cullom and Speaker Cannon tried to get a popular ruling as to which is the handsomer man. "If I had a face like yours, Joe," said the senator, "I'd wear a veil or build a fence around it." "And if I looked like you, Shelby," replied Uncle Joe, "I'd walk backward all the time. Your rear elevation isn't so bad, but the front facade is a bad batch." "I'll tell you, Joe, we'll leave it to this little girl. She doesn't want any political job, and I guess she'll be honest," suggested Senator Cullom. The little girl's mother was her. "Which do you think is the better looking, Dorothy?" asked the proud mother. The child looked at both out of big, frank eyes and said: "I don't like to say, mamma, which I like best. I might 'fend Mr. Cannon."

Tom Johnson, mayor of Cleveland, is another favorite subject of the cartoonist. The accompanying line picture shows him at the sweltering St. Louis convention.

Thomas Taggart of Indiana, who has been much in the public eye in connection with the chairmanship of the Democratic national committee, was born in Ireland forty-five years ago, and there is a family legend that his first spoken words were: "Who's elected?" At any rate, he has had a bent for politics from an early age. His father, on removal to this country, settled in Ohio, and young Taggart, at seventeen, went a little farther west and established himself as a lunch counter tender in Indianapolis. From this position he arose rapidly until he became auditor of Marion county and mayor of Indianapolis. His fellow partisans have great confidence in his political sagacity and believe that luck goes with any cause with which he is identified. He has a smile that is declared to have won him thousands of votes and he never loses his nerve. He was once engaged in a friendly game of poker with some

prominent Hoosiers, and turned to a refreshment table behind him to pour some whiskey. He filled a small glass and beside it set a large "chaser" of sarsaparilla. Then he turned, without drinking, to look at his hand. A joker, since a high federal official, winked to the crowd, and substituted a full glass of whiskey for the "chaser." Taggart reached behind him, got his bourbon and drank it. Then he grasped the fiery "chaser" and gulped it down at a swallow. Those expecting to laugh got no chance. Without a gasp, without even turning an eyelash, Taggart smilingly looked up at the dealer and remarked, "Gimme three cards, Harry."

Senator Stephen R. Elkins of West Virginia is placed in a rather peculiar position by the action of the Democratic national convention at St. Louis in nominating for vice president his venerable father-in-law, ex-Senator Davis. The situation is one that offers many good opportunities to clever cartoonists. Senator Elkins is the Republican leader of West Virginia, and his position as such commits him to doing all he can to carry the state in the coming presidential election against his wife's father. He found his way out of a rather embarrassing dilemma at the recent Republican state convention in West Virginia by first paying a high tribute to his father-in-law's character and then adding that no matter how much Senator Davis was to be admired the Republicans of the state could not be swayed from their devotion to protection and sound money by the action of the Democrats in naming for a high office one of their fellow citizens.

Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk of Missouri is portrayed by a newspaper artist as in something of a hurry. Mr. Folk has had to be in a hurry to carry things his way in the state of Missouri, and his campaign against bribery and corruption has won him his party's nomination for governor of that state. Mr. Folk combines in his character courage and determination to do his duty regardless of consequences. When he was first nominated for circuit attorney he did not want the place. He was urged by politicians to accept as a duty to his party. "Very well, gentlemen," he said at length, "but if I am elected I will do my duty. There must be no attempt to influence my actions when I am called on to punish law breakers." On taking office he was called on to probe into the charges of fraud in connection with the election that had just passed. Political bosses rushed to the rescue of those in the toils. One of the most powerful of the latter, after an unsuccessful attempt to dissuade the young lawyer from pressing the investigation, wrathfully exclaimed: "Dash Joe! He thinks he's the whole thing as circuit attorney!"

In days gone by August Belmont was known as a financier, clubman, athlete, yachtsman, turfman and art connoisseur, but the game of politics knew him not. Of late years a new mood seems to have come over the present head of the Belmont house, and he now makes no secret of his desire to be a power in the councils of his party, as his father used to be in the days of Samuel J. Tilden. Mr. Belmont has a well knit muscular figure, and devotion to all kinds of outdoor sport has kept him young looking, so that now, in his fifty-second year, he would pass for a man under fifty. He is of medium height, keen eyed and nervous, and in business conversation short and sharp. Mr. Belmont's success in rapid transit projects in Greater New York has enhanced his prestige as a financial leader. The firm of August Belmont & Co. is the American representative of the great European financiers, the Rothschilds, as it was in the days of the elder Belmont, the founder of the house.

Scotland Yard, London, is the largest police station in the world. It has accommodations for 3,000 policemen.

Scotland Yard, London, is the largest police station in the world. It has accommodations for 3,000 policemen.

Scotland Yard, London, is the largest police station in the world. It has accommodations for 3,000 policemen.

Scotland Yard, London, is the largest police station in the world. It has accommodations for 3,000 policemen.

Scotland Yard, London, is the largest police station in the world. It has accommodations for 3,000 policemen.

Scotland Yard, London, is the largest police station in the world. It has accommodations for 3,000 policemen.

Scotland Yard, London, is the largest police station in the world. It has accommodations for 3,000 policemen.

Scotland Yard, London, is the largest police station in the world. It has accommodations for 3,000 policemen.

THE STOWAWAY

(Original.)
I was sitting in the office of the Anchor Shipbuilding company, where I am one of the managers, when I received a call from a stylishly dressed lady.

"You are Mr. Trevor?"
"I am."

"I am Miss Bancroft. You are building a yacht for my father?"
"Tracy Bancroft? You are right."

"Here is a note from my father requesting you to make a change in the yacht," and she produced instructions to put in a safe capable of holding a cubic foot of valuables. Miss Bancroft then proceeded to instruct me what statement to put in, after which she left the office. Two months later the yacht was ready for a trial trip, and I so notified Mr. Bancroft. He appointed a day for the trip, but when it arrived sent his daughter, writing that he was ill and unable to go himself. Miss Bancroft brought a man to represent her father in determining if the yacht came up to contract, but I could not see that he knew anything about shipbuilding. However, the vessel was accepted and ordered made ready for continued use during the season that was about to open. I concluded to go on her for awhile to make sure there was no weak spot, or if one became apparent to correct it if possible before it had done any damage.

The party consisted of Mr. Bancroft, who was carried aboard the yacht; Miss Bancroft and Martin Hurbutt, the owner's representative on the trial trip. Mr. Bancroft went directly to his stateroom and stayed there. Miss Hurbutt gave all instructions, and Mr. Hurbutt said he had come aboard to watch the vessel's action. We started from New York on the morning of the 10th of June, bound for Portland, Me.

We hadn't been an hour out on old ocean's heaving bosom before some of the crew came aft dragging a boy dressed in rags whom they had found stowed away under one of the forecastle bunks. He was taken before the captain, who asked him why he had stowed away on a vessel intending to cruise along the coast and from which he could be readily put ashore. The boy replied that he had made every effort to get work and had failed. He hoped if he was found on a yacht that had started on a trip he would have a chance of being retained. There was something very unusual in this youthful stowaway, something that excited both my curiosity and sympathy. I told the captain that I would take the lad into my service, and he was turned over to me. When we passed New London we put into the harbor, and I took Billy Brown—the name the boy gave—ashore and got him a sailor suit, including a pea jacket, in which he looked as rosy and as pretty as a fancy picture of a sailor boy.

Well, we reached Portland, where, since I had found everything all right, I proposed to take a train back to New York. The night before we went into port I was alone on deck, sitting in a wicker chair under the moonlight, when Billy came to me.

"I have heard you're going ashore tomorrow, sir," he said.
"Yes, Billy. Do you want to go back to New York with me? If you do I'll keep you in my service."
"No, sir. I want you to stay aboard the yacht."
This remarkable suggestion quite appalled me.

"Why so, Billy?"
"Will you keep my secret?"
"Your secret? What secret?"
"You won't betray me?"
"Speak out, boy. What do you mean?"
He came up close to me and whispered in my ear: "I'm not a boy; I'm a girl. I'm Mr. Bancroft's daughter. This woman isn't his daughter at all. She's his housekeeper. Her name's Farnsworth, and that's Hurbutt's name. This is a plan to get father off somewhere, make away with him and get his property. At least that is what I think it is. I'm supposed to be at school in Massachusetts. I went there before, but Mrs. Farnsworth came to my father, and she has never seen me before. One of our old servants who took care of me when I was a baby wrote me that something was wrong, but that Mrs. Farnsworth was a desperate woman, and I'd better be careful what I did. I went to New York, where I met the servant who posted me and learned that the yacht was about to sail. Then I concluded to play stowaway. I couldn't think of anything else to do."

I was thunderstruck. If it hadn't been for the remembrance of the order for the safe, which it now occurred to me was in the supposed Miss Bancroft's stateroom, I might not have believed the story. I ran it all over in my brain and felt sure the stowaway was telling me the truth. Why not? How could he substantiate such a falsehood?

"You're a brave girl," I said, rising and taking off my cap respectfully, "and you have saved your father and your inheritance. Say nothing. When we get into port tomorrow I shall send you with a note to the police. That will end the matter."

The plan was a success. The conspirators were arrested, and in the safe were found all the family jewels, \$20,000 in money and a will recently executed by Mr. Bancroft, who was an imbecile, having left half his property (they did not dare take it all) to his housekeeper for her devotion. But for his daughter's pluck he would have "met with an accident" on the voyage, resulting fatally.

The real Miss Bancroft did not return to school. Eventually she became Mrs. Trevor.

VINCENT C. HALLOWAY.

FREE BAPTISTS ARE IN SESSION

Thirty-Second Annual Conference Begins at Hillsdale, Mich.

Hillsdale, Mich., Sept. 7.—The thirty-second conference of Free Baptists opened here Tuesday, with Rev. R. D. Lord of New York, president of the conference, presiding. Nearly 300 delegates arrived for the conference, which will be in session for a week.

France May Buy Warships.
Buenos Ayres, Sept. 7.—Fresh proposals have been made for the purchase of the battleships Pueyrredon and Belgrano. The offer provides that the vessels are to be delivered in France and remain in a French port until after the war.

Beach Made Permanent Receiver.
New York, Sept. 7.—George R. Beach, who was appointed temporary receiver for the International Mercantile Agency Aug. 26, has been made permanent receiver by Vice Chancellor Garrison in Jersey City.

Son and Daughter Elope.
Sedalia, Mo., Sept. 7.—Frank Osborn, son of E. C. Osborn, eloped to Oklahoma with Dickey Ellen West, and at the same time Frank's 16-year-old sister eloped with Edward Love.

Heavy Loss by Fire.
New York, Sept. 7.—Fire threatened to wipe out Woodside, a suburban town on Long Island. The loss was \$60,000.

Landscape Architect Is Dead.
Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 7.—Ancient Jones, 80 years old, noted landscape architect, is dead.

Bird Killed by Golf Ball.
As a member of an English golf club drove, a wagtail was observed flying across the line of fire. The golf ball was seen to hit the bird at a distance of about forty paces from the striker. The wagtail fell at once to earth, and was found to be not only stone dead, but absolutely decapitated.

Steam Turbine for Pumps.
The steam turbine principle has been adapted to a centrifugal high-pressure pump. The action is reversed, however the water entering at what would be the exhaust end, gradually accelerating as it passes through the several fixed and movable vanes, until it acquires a high velocity at what would ordinarily be the outlet end.

Keep Up Ancient Custom.
A curious old custom is said to be still kept up at the picturesque Wensleydale village of Balnbridge, Eng., where every winter's night at nine o'clock a large horn is blown on the village green to aid any wayfarer who might chance to be lost on the surrounding fells to find his way to the village.

Gen. Carnahan Under Charges.
Richmond, Ind., Sept. 7.—Supreme Chancellor Shively of the Knights of Pythias has ordered an investigation of the charges of the Elwood lodge that at the recent national encampment Gen. Carnahan showed prejudice in the exercise of his official duties.

Milk Condensing Plant Burns.
Chehalis, Wash., Sept. 7.—The plant of the International Milk Condensing company was destroyed by fire. The boiler house, boilers, water tank and office were saved. The loss is \$65,000 with between \$40,000 and \$50,000 insurance.

Michigan Woman Dies at Sea.
New York, Sept. 7.—Mrs. Gertrude Schmidt of Adrian, Mich., a second cabin passenger on the steamer Koenig Albert, died soon after the steamer left Bremen. The body was landed at Cherbourg for interment.

Operator Averts a Wreck.
Prairie du Chien, Wis., Sept. 7.—By hurling his lantern through a coach window of a train that was running past a set of signal boards, a Burlington telegraph operator averted a collision between limited trains.

Army Prisoner Escapes.
New York, Sept. 7.—Frank Reese, an army prisoner on Governor's island for desertion, escaped in a costume he had stolen.

German Professor Arrives.
New York, Sept. 7.—Dr. J. J. Orth, professor of pathology, and dean of the University of Berlin, has arrived in New York.

Trade With South America.
One of the most notable features of the trade of the United States with South America is its comparative fixity. During the last thirty years there has been an increase of only 5 per cent. in trade, and the sales of 1890 were about the same as those of 1902. Compared with the trade of 1873, America's 1902 trade with the world outside of South America has more than doubled. To the 40,000,000 people in South America the yearly sales amount to less than \$20,000,000.

Monkey's Advantage.
Its hand and its wonderful intelligence give the monkey advantage over all other lower animals. It cannot well endure cold and temperate climates, and this fact, it is suggested, has prevented the close association with man that would have made the monkey the most useful of domestic animals.

Italy and Cork.
Formerly Italy was a large producer of cork, but a great part of the splendid cork oak forests has already been destroyed. In some provinces—as, for instance, in Calabria—the trees have been felled and used for charcoal making; in other provinces they have been cut down on account of their high potash contents.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

The Time Get Posted...

September is the month that many people take to visit the various stores to get ideas of the new things for fall and winter. We invite people to call often and are only too glad to show them through our many departments. Our clerks have been instructed to spare no pains to make one feel that a ready welcome awaits one here. It takes time to decide on the many things necessary to carry one through the season, and how is a body to know what to get without looking, figuring, planning. We run our store to accommodate the great public and aim to have our salespeople always courteous. Having about 40 people in our employ it is difficult to know of all that takes place. Any inattention should be promptly reported, otherwise we would be entirely ignorant of it and sometimes are censured for the actions of a clerk, which we know nothing about.

Over \$30,000 Worth of New Fall Merchandise Already Received...

Every department lends its quota of new things for the early buyers. Orders were placed in the early spring for hundreds of cases of fall and winter goods which we bought at lower prices than we can buy the same goods for today.

SALE OF Ladies' Dark Shirt Waists.

We place on sale an elegant line of Shirt Waists for early fall wear. They are made of Percales, Madras and Dimities in dark colors... For early fall wear, after the light colors have been discarded and prior to the time for donning winter clothing, these waists are very desirable. They are very pretty designs in large and small figures and a good quality of material. We have about two hundred of them which were bought at a bargain price by our buyer on his recent trip to New York. They are regular 50 and 75 cent values and will be sold, your choice **37c**

Ladies' Ready-Made Suits.

Unusual interest has been manifested in our Suit sale. Our stock was too large for this time of year and we are very anxious to reduce it. Remember there is nothing reserved.—Suits valued up to \$30, your choice..

\$7.50

Embroidered Handkerchiefs.

These are the same goods we have been having such a successful run on. They are most excellent values and a charming array of designs. Until the stock is exhausted they go at...

10c, 12½c, 15c

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

Peculiarity of Comet.
The comet of 1813 was the only one of the last century which was visible to daylight.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.